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TRIAL ENDS.

PRISONER SENTENCED TO DEATH.

DEFENCE URGES EVIDENCE IS INCONSISTENT.

GUILTY OF MURDER.

One of the robber participants in the sensational shooting affray 'of December last, when a Chinese police searcher was shot through the heart, and Sergt. McMahon and other members of the Force were seriously wounded, was sen 'tenced to death by Sir Henry Gol at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

He was charged with the murder of Wan Wong-chi, the police searcher, and the jary which eat throughout a many hours' hearing. recorded a verdict of "guilty! after five minutes' deliberation.

The Crown's case was that the prisoner, afterwards wounded himself, shot down Wan Wong-chi When the latter bravely endeavoured to intercept his flight,

Mr. Leo D'Almada, junr., who appeared for the defence, argue this morning that the Crown's evidence showed material inconsistencies. Mr. H. S. Fitzroy pro-Recuted.

Witness Recalled.

Mr. Leo D'Almada inr. asked for an interpreter to be recalled with regard to a statement made by prisoner on another charms

The interpreter read the statement which was to the effect that prisoner did not commit murder. He heard shots fired and people running, so he also ran He ran to a place where he was shot down by the police and became unconscious. Where was his revolver to commit the crime MIGHT BE SAME ROOM. with, he asked? He did not know what the matter was.

No Evidence for Defence.

Mr. D'Almada, addressing the not propose to call the prisoner to half the participants sat in Lon- that his main difficulty in discussgive evidence, neither did he intend to call witnesses.

Remarking that it was the duty of the jury to acquit the prisoner if there was the faintest shadow of doubt in their minds, analysed the evidence, pointing out alleged Inconsistencies.

"He referred to the evidence of Dr. Crajg who said the bullet extracted from prisoner's thigh musihave been spent, and yet police witnesses had said they were between 30 and 50 feet away. man said he was never more than the same room. 40 feet behind.

Point Blank Range.

With regard to the bullet Reuter. extracted from the heart of Wan Wong-chi, the police searcher, in connexion with whose death the prisoner was charged, Dr. Cannon said the shot must have been fired at, point blank range. Dr. Cannon had gone so far as. to place, the distance between the muzzle of the weapon and Wan's body at nine inches. Against that they had the evidence of Wan's fellow searcher, who was with him

With regard to identification, sit on March 15th. Mr. D'Almada pointed out that The Commission will also dis- and the greater Powers had to Sergt, O'Flaherty stated he had no cuss the work of the Arbitration take their views into consideraopportunity of getting close to Security Committee.-Reuter. the fugitive, that it was night, and At the last meeting, M. Litvinoss that he could recognise the fugi- made sweeping suggestions, intive only by his clothes. He also cluding the general abolition of all submitted that the identification of the land, marine, and air forces of other witness," could not be the world. Alternatively, he sugaccepted. Only one said he had gested a gradual process of seen the fugitive's face when they absolute disarmament, to become grappled, but that witness could effective in four years' time. He only have seen it for a fraction of asserted that there had been no a second.

Other Pursuers.

Dealing with the chase, Mr. D'Almada went on to say it was might be natural not to notice anything that might be happening in their surroundings, the subconscious mind of a policeman was more acute than that of a civilian owing to training. As there were other chasers, making a considerable noise, some of whom were aring, counsel submitted it would (Continued on Page 12.)

SHOOTING AFFRAY HEAVY CUTS IN U. ESTIMATES.

PROTESTS AGAINST NAVAL DEMANDS.

WILBUR'S GESTURE.

New York, Feb. 16. The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post states that as the result of a flood of protests against the Government's naval programme, Congress is likely to make considerable cuts in the original estimate.

twenty-five cruisers demanded by the Navy Department may be limited to lifteen, while the appropriation for aubmarines may be entirely deleted as the result of the disaster to the S-4 and Mr. F. B. Kellogg's recent gesture in favour of the abandonment of submarines as a weapon of war,

Absent From Farewell Banquet. The newspapers to-day have made special note of the absence of Mr. Wilbur, the Navy Secretary, from the banquet given on the occasion of Rear-Admiral Plun-[kett's retirement owing to age.

Mr. Wilbur excused himself on the plea that he had to appear before the House of Representatives Naval Committee, but the new York Times says that Mr. Wilbur told Colonel Simmons, the President of the American Marine Association, that he was unable to attend because he would appear to be endorsing. Admiral Plunkett's recent jingo speech .--Reuter's American Service.

MEETING HELD BY WIRELESS.

LONDON-NEW YORK GENERAL CONVERSATION.

London, Feb. 16. long-distance wireless telephony take into consideration that fact. a lay lawyer, there is no reason was demonstrated in a wonderful | -British Wircleus. manner to-day, an', engineering court for the defence, said he did meeting being held at which one don and the other half in New

microphones, and loud-speakers, carried but disarmament. which were linked up with the ordinary Transatlantic telephone service, enabled the British Inand the equivalent institution in America to hold a joint meeting.

Speeches were made by both sides, and conversation went on

The demonstration was a great success, and marks another big stride in wireless development.-

RUSSIA'S SWEEPING SUGGESTIONS.

TO BE DISCUSSED NEXT MONTH.

Genéva, Feb. 16. The disarmament proposals put at the time, and who said that a forward by the Soviet in Novemdistance of between 10 and 12 feet ber last, will be examined by the separated the fugitive and Wan meeting of the Preparatory Dis-

progress towards disarmament among the nations.

The Soviet proposal was listened to with respect by the other delegates, but was the subject of concurious that only two witnesses siderable private comment of an mentioned having seen other men adverse nature. It was decided, chasing the fugitive. Although in Russian delegates, that discussion of the Soviet proposals be post-tof Arbitration, all / differences poned to a later date.

WUHU BANS AGITATION.

Wuhu, Feb. 16. tical and Union meetings has been | party gives three months' notice | business being left to the trade issued here. Naval Wireless.

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PLAYED HER PART TO THE FULL.

OUR DISARMAMENT ALREADY COMPLETE.

CANNOT RUN RISKS.

London, Feb. 16. Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, the First Lord of Admiralty, speaking, London, on the British Navy, sale was totally untrue that th Government had not done their part towards general disarmament since the War.

Britain had played her part to the full.

"We have to remember," he said, "what our obligations are towards given. our country and to the Empire, and to make quite certain we do not run, the risk of any drastic reductions, unless other countries in a different position from ourselves, do something in return."

Free Access to Seas.

different from that of every other imperative for particulars, to be country, and we cannot admit we given. are in the same position as any the risk of losing that which gives us free access to the seven seas."

He did not believe that a weak lars must be given. British Navy would contribute to the peace of the world.

Our Proposal Originally.

Dealing with the American desire to scrup submarines, Mr Bridgeman said that was a British Government proposal Washington Conference and still stood by that suggestion. should be glad if the submarine given in writing. parded the submarine as their only mit that I am entitled to costs,

Lord Cushenden emphasised, in rassed. the House of Lords on Wednesday. Ling disarmament at Geneva arose cut of the zeal and haste with The special arrangements of which Britain , had voluntarily his own proceedings.

economy, Britain had kept all her served armaments until she could have stitution of Electrical Engineering used them for bargaining pur- acting just as any other plaintiff. a tremendously strong position, pleadings with particulars. and could' have croated the greatest sensation by announcing matter stands adjourned for as though both parties were in her decision to carry out such dis- week, with an order for particulars armament at once as she had against plaintiff. already done by degrees.

Abolishing the Submarine.

London, Feb. 16.

Britain's attitude with regard to the proposed abolition of submarines, was voiced by Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, the First Lord of the Admiralty, at a meeting of the Constitutional Club to-day.

submarines.

. The weaker countries, he pointwhen the former fired the shot. " armament Commission, which will ed out, regard submarines as their only real defensive weapon welcome. tion. - Reuter.

ARBITRATION PACT OF INTEREST.

TEXT OF GERMAN TREATY WITH LITHUANIA.

Berlin, Feb. 16. Treaty between Germany and construction.-Nam Chung Pao. Lithuania, signed on January 29, lays down that the signatories shall submit to the Hague Arbliration Court, or to a special Court which cannot be settled through the normal diplomatic channels.

The treaty also applies to all disputes involving other Powers. .The Treaty will remain in force for ten years and will be automatically extended for a further A proclamation forbidding poli- term of five years unless either

in denunciation.—Reuter.

LIBEL DAMAGES CLAIMED.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY

MR. HAYNES APPEARS AS PLAINTIFF.

OBJECTION TO WRIT.

An action in which Mr. L. E. Haynes is claiming \$1,000 from Mr. G. W. C. Burnett for alleged libel was mentioned at-the usual Friday morning sitting for the fixing of cases in the Summary Court to-

.The plaintiff was present person, the defendant berepresented by Mr. A. e

Mr. Arculli said he objected bo the writ in the form in which was drawn, and referred His Lord ship to Order 3. Rule 9, of the White Book. It would be seen, he said, that full particulars must, be given in an action for libel, this case, 'no particulars were

His Lordship said he would make an order for particulars.

Writ Not Bad.

Mr. Justice Wood disagreed

when Mr. Arculli suggested that the writ was bad. Mr. Arculli:-With all respect, "We stand in a position totally according to Order 3, Rule 9, it is

His Lordship:—I think Section other country, for we cannot run 19 of the Summary Jurisdiction Ordinance covers it.

Mr. Arculli: Section 14 of the same Ordinance says full particu-After looking up the point, his Lordship said he would order

particulars. No Costa.

Mr. Arculli:-With costs? His Lordship:--No. Particulars to be given in one lecek.

Mr. Justice Wood, told Mr. Haye nes that full particulars must be could be abolished, "hut other . Mr. Arculli:-That is no bar to pute. weaker and poorer countries, re- my asking for pleadings. I sub-

why my client should be embar-

Right to Appear.

His Lordship: - Everyone has right to appear here and conduct if they were.

Mr. Arculli:-That is quite true, He felt that if, regardless of but certain rules have to be ob-His Lordship: -- Mr. Haynes is

CHIANG AND FENG.

SECOND MEETING TO TAKE

Shanghai, Feb. 17. A telegram received from Hsu-"Our position to-day is exactly chow states that Marshal Chiang the same as in 1924 at the Washing- Kai-shek. left, for Kai-feng yesterton Conference," said Mr. Bridge- day morning to meet Marshal Feng Yu-heiang for the purpose of conwould be glad if some means ferring on the Northern expedi- in the pocket. This proved to be could be devised of abolishing tion. Chiang will inspect the "Christian" General in Lanfang, been subjected to all the above where the latter is to give Chiang | processes.

> The Honan Provincial Kuomin- with the help of the bank, to retang Headquarters and other store these agglutinated fragments public organisations in Kaifeng to their original shape and, as to are also preparing a big mass one note; this met with complete meeting to welcome the Nationalist success and the note was accord-

Commander-in-Chief. the first occasion being in Hauchow, when an understanding was reached.

Mr. Wang Fu, the new Foreign Minister, arrived at Nanking yesterday afternoon, being welcomed at the railway station by General Li Lich-chun and Mr. Wang Pei-The text of the Arbitration chun, the acting Minister of Re-

TURKEY'S ARCOS HOUSE.

CLOSING DOWN VERY SHORTLY.

Constantinople, Feb. 16. For "economic reasons," the Soviet Arcos House is to be closed down shortly, the continuance of delegation.-Reuter.

MUTILATED NOTE JUDGMENT.

17. 1928.

THE PRIVY COUNCIL'S DECISION.

FULL TEXT RECEIVED IN HONGKONG.

BANK APPEAL FAILS

The full text of the judgment by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in the appeal the Hongkong and Shanghai exercise similar pressure to pre-Banking Corporation concerning the mutilated bank-note case

now to hand. As briefly reported by cable at the time, the Committee, consisting of Lord Buckmaster, Lord Blanesburgh and Lord Darling on January 19th dismissed the appeal by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation from a judgment of the Supreme Court of Hongkong relating to the liability of the appellants to pay one of its banknotes which had been acciddeptally mutilated and partly des-

Mr. 'Jowitt, K.C. and Mr. Forster appeared for the appellants; the respondent (Lo Lee-shi) was not represented.

The Judgment.

Lord Buckmaster, in delivering their Lordships' judgment, said:-Their Lordships, notice with approval that this case has been brought before them for consideration; within 12 months of its first hearing before the Puisne Judge in Hongkong. They wish that this example of expedition was widely known and imitated. The point that arises for decision is singularly free from authority, but fortunately, the facts are beyond dis-

-The appellants are the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corsuch notes are not legal currency Corporation for investigation.

the Government of Hongkong to offered \$1,981,755 for the issued over a certain amount and Orient line. a tax is payable at the rate of 1 The castern division of from these conditions, which it for the seven ships of the Ameri-His Lordship:-At present the may be assumed would apply to can Oriental Mail. every bank in Hongkong, the appealnotes they issue are in the or-offered \$696,906 for the American dinary form of a banknote.

"Agglutinated Fragments:"

Lo Lee-shi, who is the responher husband two of such notes. each for 500 dollars. She placed them in the pocket of some garment and then, having forgotten their hiding-place, she washed, dried and starched the garment and was proceeding to iron it when she found a wad of paper armies en route and be met by the which, together, with the coat, had

Considerable effort was made, ingly paid. The full restoration This will be the second time on of the other was more difficult; PARLIAMENTARIANS SHALL which Chiang and Feng have met, with the utmost skill the number could not be recovered. Apart from this, a very considerable porwas missing, and Lo Lee-shi necordingly brought an action against them upon the note.

The Point At Issue.

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CABLE COMPANIES COMPETITION.

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PRESSURE TO PREVENT AN **AMALGAMATION?**

TREASURY THINKING.

London, Feb. 16. The question of the amalgamation of telegraph companies was raised in the House of Commons to-day by Commdr. C. Bellairs, who asked Mr. Winston Churchill whether in view of the trading and Empire interests involved in the competition between telegraph companies, the Treasury would vent the amalgamation of the companics as they had done in

ing comprehensively reviewed, and | mentarians of the last century. he was not in a position to make statement in regard to the mat-

.Commander Bellairs then asked meretricious adornment; Mr. Churchill if he would bear in excessive word. His argument mind the fear of the public that was closely reasoned and logical, the action of the Government con- and life whole speech compact tocerned might be determined by gether as it had been filled in, in the ownership of the Pacific cable. the brain of a master. "That is the danger we want to!"

void." he added. Mr. Churchill replied that the most careful attention was being given to the matter in all its bearings.-Reuter;

SHIPPING BOARD VESSELS.

FOUR FIRMS BID FOR PACIFIC LINES.

KEEN

Four bids were received by the a mean thought. He was always The remarkable adaptability of means of defence, and we had to Because a person chooses to act as poration, who carry on the busi- Shipping Board for the Governness of banking in Hongkong. In ment's three Pacific lines, it was the course of their business they disclosed to-day when the bids to others. issue banknotes for various sums: wore handed to the Merchant Fleet

but, owing to the high credit of The Matson Navigation Comthe appellants, they are used as pany and the American Hawaiian Steamship Company, bidding joint-The bank is under liability to ly for a cornoration to be formed. deposit dollars as against all notes ships of the American Australia

per cent. per annum on the value Admiral Oriental Line, owned by conferred distinction on the public poses, Britain would have been in Mr. Arculli:-I shall ask for of notes in circulation. Apart the Dollar interests, bid \$670,357

The Tacoma Oriental Steamship grant a memory as that of Lord lants have no special relationship Company, which will be organized Oxford." with the Government at all. The in the event its bid is accepted, Oriental Mail, which was \$25,649 higher than the bid of the Ad-

miral Oriental Line, A company to be organized by dent in this appeal, was given by Mr. K. D. Dawson, of Portland, who, even in his most stressful offered \$1,065,000 for the Oregon Oriental Line.—Associated Press.

Bld Accepted. The Hongkong office of the Columbia Shipping advises us of the receipt of a cable intimating that the Shipping with humour, toleration and stoic-Board has accepted the Company's ism. the remains of the two banknotes tender for the eleven vessels now operating on the Oregon Oriental. Lord Oxford during the last three Line. 'Presumably this was the bid made by Mr. K. D. Dawson, who is vice-president of the Columbia Shipping Company,

FRENCH WAR-TIME MEASURES.

STAY AT HOME. Paris, Feb. 16. The Senate, discussing the Bill tion of the note was replaced and for the organisation of the country its most critical characteristics in war-time, resolved to exclude delivering judgment. were made plain-the name of the women from the general requisibank, the amount of the note, the tioning of services in war-time, it definite promise to pay the being considered that women "Bearer" on demand at the appel- volunteers would suffice. It was lants' office, and the signatures by also decided that the place for the chief accountant and the chief parliamentarians in war-time was manager were all clearly and de- Parliament, and not at the front finitely evidenced. The bank, The chamber discussion gave however, refused payment, mainly parliamentarians the right to serve upon the ground that the number in the army if desired,-Reuter.

SOVIET APPOINTMENT.

Moscow, Feb. 16. The Judge on the trial of the of the Central Co-operative Count leader said Lord Oxford as a great action found in favour of the cil, has been appointed People's party leader, statesman and adplaintiff. On appeal to the full Commissary of Agriculture in minstrator, would hold a tremend-Court the Judges were divided place of M. Alexander Emirnov .-

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FRAGRANT MEMORY.

London, Feb. 16. The leaders of all parties in both Houses of Parliament paid tribute to the late Earl of Oxford and Asquith, the veteran Liberal statesman. In the House of Commons. case of the large banks of the Mr. Stanley Baldwin the Premier, said Lord Oxford was essentially a Mr. Winston Churchill, in reply, House of Commons man, and was, said that the subject was now be- perhaps, one of the greatest Parlin-

He was a scholar steeped in classical tradition. His speeches were literature. There

His judgment, helped by his temperament, which was essentially

judicial, was rarely at fault. Mr. Buldwin thought that few enders in the House of Commons had made fewer mistakes in judging temper either of his party or

of the House. Integrity Unassailable:

He maintained poise in all matters connected with the House. Nothing upset him; nothing ruttled him. His personal integrity was unassailable. His loyalty whether to those whom he served, or to those

who served him, never failed. It was loyalty deep-seated, built in his character, that wrought no

evil and thought no evil. .. His was a nature large and magnanimous. which never harboured ready to let others have the credit, while being always ready to take on his shoulders the blame belonging

Fragrant Memory. Referring to the bitter controversies in the years immediately preceding the War, Mr. Baldwin declared he could remember no instance in which the dead statesman spoke words that were false, or words that could wound. Throughout his life Lord Oxford

life of this country. Mr. Baldwin concluded. "May it be our lot to leave behind as fra-

Humour and Stoicism.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Labour leader, associated himself with the Premier's tribute. He said Lord Oxford was a party leader moments, never used weapons that were not honourable, or made appeals which were cheap or base. His death snapped a link that bound this generation to the past. He was a cultured gentleman and, a man of the world looking upon men

Mr. Lloyd George said that while years had been a member of the Upper Chamber, he would always be remembered as Mr. Asquith. He was essentially a House of Commons man: It was generally recognised. that no more perfect or finished debater had ever taken part in the discussions of the House of Com-

Essentially Judicial.

He always gave the impression not of an advocate pleading a cause with carnestness and passion, but of a judge summing up facts, and

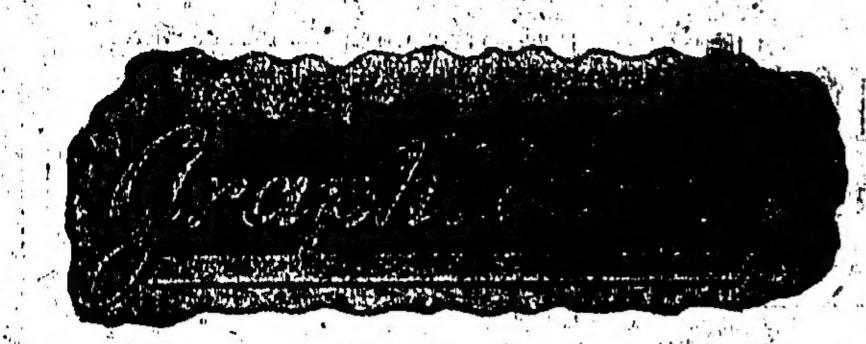
Temperamentally, and as far as mental equipment was concerned, he was essentially judicial.

Mr. Lloyd George concluded: "He died on the banks of the Thames. His life was similar to the river, a placid calm, moving with a steady flow, never boisterous or turbulent even in the very worst weather. He has passed into history, and will fill his place there with impressive distinction.

Tremendous Position in History.

In the House of Lords, the Mar-M. Nicholas Kubiak, Chairman quess of Salisbury, the Conservative

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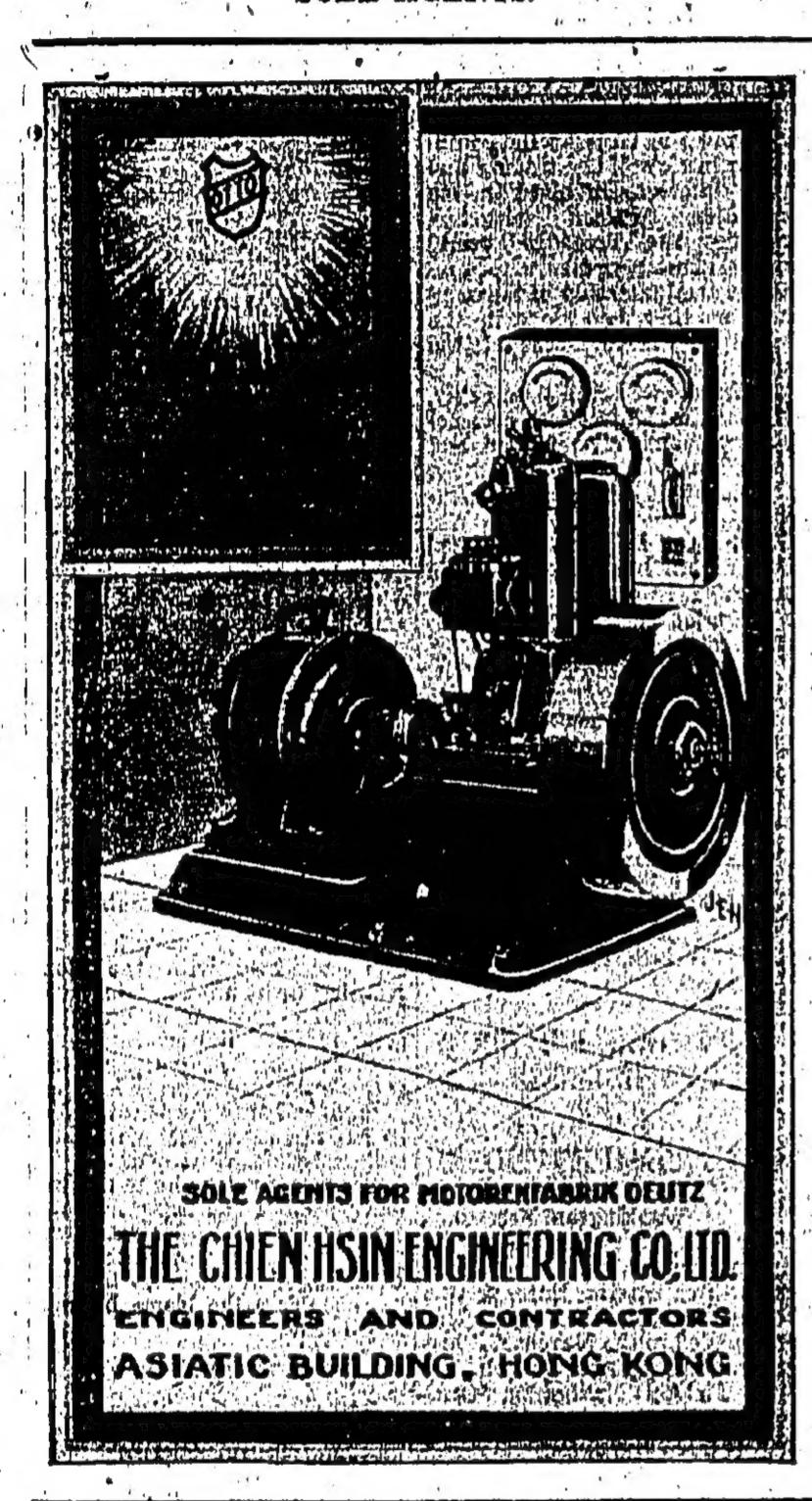


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THRICE ARRESTED.

VILLAGERS CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED MURDER.

men from Tungkoon Village of Song Un, who are wanted by the Canton authorities yesterday in the school premises in on charges of robbery, attempted Chatham Road and was attended murder, and kidnapping, yesterday appeared before Mr. R. E Lindsell in proceedings instituted for their extradition.

trate recounted briefly the history also present. of the case. This was that the The distribution of prizes was September without any warrant at operatta performed by the pupils necessary, and is very efficient in all, and detained. That they of the school entitled "The White this school, yet what the child is in should have been thus detained Fairy." 'The children showed won- character' is far more important: for a long time, was a matter derful technique in the musical which was outside of the province items and the operatia would have of the Court, but Mr. Lindsell went on to say that about a month ago on sworn information, he, as Magistrate, issued a prohe, as Magistrate, issued a provisional warrant for their arrest, children presented and said that School report. this being a formality as the fugitives were then still in gaol. He then received an order from the Governor requiring that proper warrant be issued, but this warrant proved to be useless as it was found that the man who was supposed to be the victim on the of the School to thank the Rt. Rev. murder charge cited in the Bishop for honouring the function warrant, was alive and would be with his presence and he also giving the principal evidence for thanked Lady Tyrwhitt for kindly the Crown. The position then had consenting to distribute the prizes. to be readjusted, and the " final He said he had also been asked order regularising the proceed- to read the school report by the ings was issued on the 9th of this | Headmistress, but before doing so, month. The fugitives were he addressed the gathering, saying brought out of gaol and for the in part: third time were formally arrested and the new and amended charge | true educational value for the comread to them.

warrant.

Arrests Described.

Evidence heard yesterday was given by yet another villager, who said he was present at the arrest of the two fugitive Un Kin and Un Fat at Des Voeux Road, West. On Sentember 18 last, he took the

Detective Inspector Wong Lau might complete, not replace, each deposed that he followed the other. escaping fugitive up to the roof of the house and arrested him as he was crouching behind a chimney

the conclusion of the evidence' for the Crown, "his Worship said the only charge with which the Court' was now concerned and on which only, the fugitives could be extradited, was that of attempted murder of the Village Volunteer Chief, on that new order of the Governor.

The Official Seal.

the production and formal proving of the official seal of the Canton authorities in connexion with the requisition which had now been received from Canton. He also alluded to the necessity of th Chinese representative being pre-. sent in the case.

The case was then adjourned until this afternoon.

Evidence given at previous hearings was to the effect that the two fugitives are charged with the attempted murder by shooting of the Chief of the man tuen, or People's Volunteers of Song On Village. In their statements, the accused men allege, that the Volunteer Chief used his Official position to extort money from landholders in the village, an allegation which is denied by the witness concerned.

HOME!

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

"EQUALITY OF THE SEXES.

The annual distribution prizes of St. Mary's School (Canossian Instituto) took place of students and by others interest ed in educational matters.

Lady Tyrwhitt, wife of Admiral Sir. Reginald Tyrwhitt, K.C.B., For the benefit of Mr. F. H. D.S.O., graced the occasion by ber Loseby, who had received instructure presence and gave away the prizes the Manchester Guardian as saying tions to appear for the defence in to those who were successful in that the procedure is not to be the place of Mr. C. A. S. Russ, their studies during the past year. who was indisposed, the Magis- The Rt. Rev. Bishop Valtorta was

two fugitives were arrested in preceded by musical items and an

high quality of the play which the those who have been to many prize givings, in both boy and girl schools, must-have been struck by the polish, delicacy and finish, displayed by the girls of St. Mary's School. He said that he had been requested by the Mother Superior

A school must be judged by its munity whose interests it serves. And so a girls' school is efficient Mr. Loseby after duly noting if it is preparing the girl of to-day the position, said that his cross- to be the ideal woman of toexamination would be concerned morrow. It is all the more neceswith the fact of the fugitives' sary to keep this in mind because arrest and their long detention in of the modern movement, unhapthe first instance without any pily called a 'feminist' movement away from hitherto recognised standards of conduct bowards ideals which have always been considered masculine. The movement has its catchwords: "Women in Transition" "The Equality of the Sexes." It constitutes the most insidious attacks that has so far been made on Christian ideals. home with two fathers would be Chinese detective to this part of very different from the old-fashionthe town, and "pointed out the ed home with a father and a fugitives who were walking along mother. God's plan could not be in Des Voeux Road. One was fulfilled if uniformity of training. arrested by the detective, but the and uniformity of conduct were other ran up the stairs of House | sought in lives which He especially. made 'male and female' that they

The Foundress.

The Foundress of the Institute, quina Fernandez. the Marchioness of Canossa left was not a "femininist." She had was a woman, called by God to Norah Gill. in its present whim, that the effort | Hilda Guan. to produce in woman the mind of Class 7, Maria Wong (1st Prize),

a man and the heart of a man Betty Passos (2nd Prize), Georgina His Worship further required would produce a race of women who Fernandez, Geraldina Roza, would be unattractive caricatures, Thelma Gonsalves, Avelina Gosano. perpetuating the vices of man | Class 8, Filomena Gonsalves and without the adornment of any of Annie Ng (1st Prize), Maria Britto the virile qualities which were (2nd Prize), Dorothy Jan, Mabel not meant to be theirs. Her task Nig Lily Chiu. was to labour for the perfection Infant Classes, Mina Kor, Norma of her own sex. Here was an end- Gonsalves, Nidia Osmund, Milde less field, as endless in its grade Osmund, Leonor Gonsalves, Elsa as the perfection of man in his. Gutterrez, Botty Ng, Thelma Herein also was to be found the Tavares, Virginia Ildefonso, Gloria true "Equality of the Sexes." Gomes, Elfrida Ribeiro, Melvi Man and woman are equally called | Campes, Carrie Alves, Delphina to perfection, but neither can Jose, attain perfection except by the ful-

filment of God's plan. school is that it is true to these Junior Scholarship, Sara Remedios ideals. To see them at work one Teresa Gonsalves, Pureza da Eca, would have to visit the school frequently to catch its tone and to realise its atmosphere. He would A speech of thanks was then whilst instructional education is quet of roses.

COTTON DISPUTE.

WITH OPERATIVES.

London, Feb. 16. than Bolton, nor the spinners of with the operatives."-Router.

Further Byrne then read the

The Prize-Winners.

Lady Tyrwhitt then gave away the prizes as follows: The Bishop's Prize for Biblical Knowledge, Betty Remedios. Lugard Scholarship for the year 1928-29, Edxiz d'Aquino. Dr. A. S. Gomes Scholarship for

Regular Attendance. Class 1. Carmen Silva. Class 2, Cynthia Alycs. Class 3, Mina Danenberg. Class 4, Carmen Pereira. Class 5, Constance Gomes. Class 6, Violet Wong.

Senior Local Certificates and

Class 7, Mary Wong.

First Prize, Carmon Silva. Second Prize, Regina Ribeiro."

Junior Local Certificates and

First Prize, Bella Pestonji

Knowledge). History and Biblical Knowledge). (Dist. Biblical Knowledge).

dios, Alda Britto:

Elvira Rosario, Alda Ng.

Class 4, Pureza da Eca (1st

Class 6, Maria Mattos (1st that instinct for truth which is Prize), Gloria d'Almada (2nd characteristic of the Saints. She Prize), Betty Sousa, Ena Alves,

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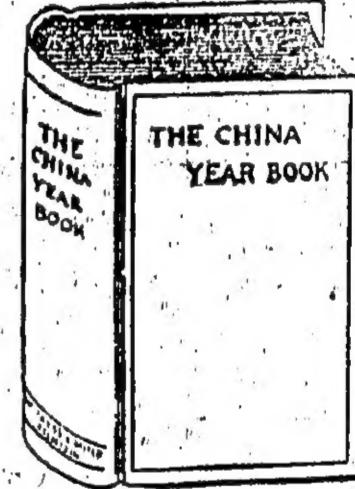
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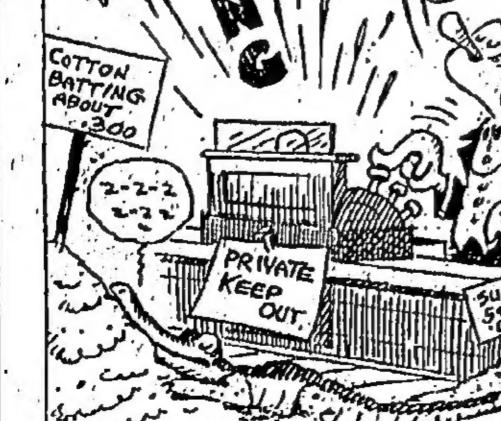
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"The Prospects of Commercial Aviation in the Far East."

Members of the public are con dially invited to attend.

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Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra. Race Meeting to be held on Saturday 25th February 1928 (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club, and Causeway Bay Stables.

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The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday the 13th February to about with Servants' Passes in Saturday the 25th February, 1928 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Court of Directors

. A. C. HYNES, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 6th Feb., 1928.

Particulars and Conditions of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of February, 1928, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

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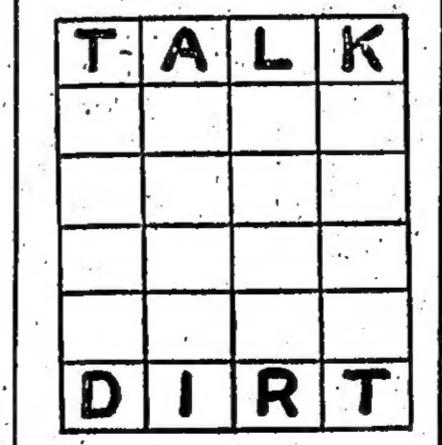
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The disposition of the four units of the Nationalist Army is said to be as follows: 1st Army in Nanking, under

Chiang Kai-shek. 2nd Army in Honan, under Fenz Brd Army in Shansi under Yen 4th Army at Wuhan, under

Tan Yen-kai.-Naval Wireless.

MORE FINE WEATHER.

To-day's Observatory report. states:-A depression has formed to the east of Tokyo. The anticyclone has strengthened slightly. Fresh to strong monsoon may be expected along the south-east coact of China and over the China

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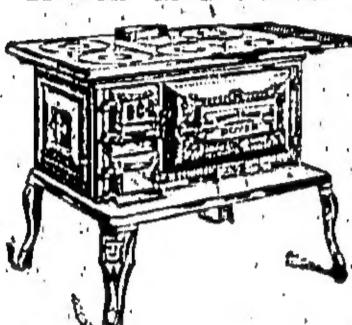
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The Hongkone Ice Co., Ltd., announced a final dividend of \$18 per share, making \$22 for the year.

At the half-yearly meeting, of the Hongkong, Canton and Macro Steamboat Co., Ltd., it was announced that the Company's claim at the table to such an extent that the shirt-front. This is a new chefs at hotels and restaurants and is the shirt-front. This is a new chefs at hotels and restaurants and is the shirt-front. Chinese Government for the nots, of piracy committed on the s.s. Sainam had been rejected by the British Foreign Office.

hert Hart, chief of the Chinese sugar-candy last year to "changes Customs, would not be likely to in the fashionable demand" which return to China from leave, ow- have "resulted in a greatly deing to the position in which he had creased turnover among those enbeen placed by the appointment gaged in the chocolate and confecof two Chinese Commissioners tionery branches." over him.

H. E. Sir Matthew Nathan visited the Honekong Chinese New Year's Fair, where he purchased two mechanical boats and gave to a small poverty-stricken Chinese

The M. M. Steamer Laos Rici-Inden, from Indo-China, totally wrecked off Saint Mazaire, at almost every dish one can menthe 'crew being saved.

CLASSICAL MUSIC.

ROBERT AND ANATOLE KITAIN.

Lovers of really good music will be pleased to learn that a recital taurant said that most women nois to be given in the Star Theatre | wadays tolerated sugar merely as on Thursday, February 23, by the a sweetening agent. He added: talented brothers, Robert and Anafole Kitain, violinist pinnist, who are visiting the Colony in the course of a tour o the world. These two young mer are the sons of the famous Petrograd professor, Michae Kitain, who died in 1915, and both nas with lemon juice. are graduates of the Petrograd Conservatory. Mr. Robert Kitain was for some time under the famous Professor Auer, and also under teachers with whom Heifetz identified himself in th earlier days of his musical career.

Mr. Anatole Kitain was a pupil of Professor Blumeneld and has also studied under the prominent composer Rachmaninoff. On the artists were placed, for further tuition in their respective arts under the care of the well-known composer A. Glazoffinoff, and later, they began their musical careers in Petrograd and Moscow. In 1925' they made their, last tour of Russia, giving almost 200 concerts, after which they spent some time

in Siberia. The artists are now touring the world, and after visiting Hongkong and the Philippines, will proceed to the United States and Europe.

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WOMEN'S FOOD BAN.

cooks at home are beginning to find their occupations difficult.

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There is concern at hotels and restaurants, not only because women are passing by the sweet things, but also because they are refusing all manner of dishes which they used to delight in.

No to Everything.

One London maitre d'hotel said To-day women shake their heads tion-all are declined because of a fear that they are "fattening."

They will not eat potatoes; they will not touch soup; they shudder at cream; they despise bread; they recoil from oil in all form; they accept a morsel of meat with an air of making a concession.

A chef at the Trocadero Res-

They generally shun rich pastries and sweets in which jam or chocolate or cream is used, and choose fruit dishes instead. They eat more fresh fruit, such as peaches and grapes, pineapple served with the juicy part of orange, and bana-

Guaranteed not to Fatten.

There are however, it appears, sweets that do not fatten, and of these M. Francois Latry, chef of the Savoy Restaurant, said:

There are 50 per cent, more sweets to-day than there were ten years ago, and recently there have been created some sweets that are death of their father, the young definitely guaranteed not to fatten whites of egg are among those mos favoured-these and the sweets made with fresh fruit.

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THE NEW SHIRT FRONT.

Very



An effective costume of pleated navy blue marocain and an intricately embroidered collarless and fasten-less coat. Rich colours, with a seroll of the new white, with the tiniest of French nude in it; and a white satin blouse with a neckline of blue and white rolled cords of silk.

and exceedingly smart design used in over-blouses, sports shirts, and the simpler frocks.

Some of these fronts are finely pleated in the same material Some are ornamental with needlework. The very latest is the front shaped precisely like that in a man's These are very cleverly done

very delicate and graceful, especially on the white and lightcoloured crepes brought out for wear on the fashionable resorts on the Riviera. In soft little frocks, especially

two piece suits, consisting of a kilted skirt and over-blouse, print-ed "fronts" give a bit of "snap" that suggests the tailleur, and they have "taken" like mad. The prettiest suits are those in

scarlet, with a pattern done in colour, giving, at a distance, the effect of hand-embroidery, crosstitch, on etching.

New Accessories.

IDEAS FOR THE WARDROBE

Evening headdresses seem to be gaining in popularity. One of dull gold lace was arranged with a wired coroneted effect in front, finished over each ear with a awinging piece of matching lace. Black net, decorated with all sorts of fanciful diamante embroider vies with swathed white velvet and glittering paste designs. It amusing to discover that

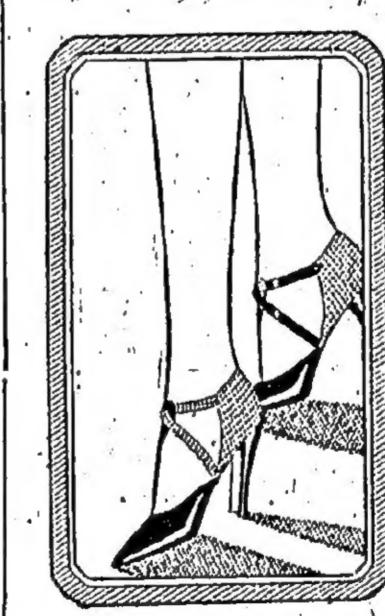
amongst young wearers, wreaths have returned to favour, but was to show their superiority to the old-fashioned designs, they are now made of china.

There is a fad amongst smart women for the wearing of severely 16 Rule. tailored short lame coatees, with several unattached linings of brilliant contrasted chiffon.

The new jewellery rules and 29 Bristle. regulations become more and more 30 Kind of dog. complicated. For instance, 31 Small inlet. amongst most up-to-to-date wo- 34 Indeterminate quantity. men, comelians have now been 36 Loved with haste. set apart for wear with jerseys 37 Author of a poem. and tweeds. Gold should be worn with black dresses, particularly velvet, although the new gold chains, an inch wide and flexible to be seedingly. enough for comfort, are permitted 48 Tardy. with afternoon frocks of fayn, 49 The chocolate-tree. beige and cocoa colour. Paste 50 Sign in the zodiac. may be used indiscriminately with 51 Principal timber in a ship. black, white or old rose. Emeralda 52 Slanted. look better with white than with 58 An act. anything else, and so are reserve ! exclusively for it. But when it comes to crackled red stones with yellow frocks and topaz necklaces with chartrense and citron shades, one feels that the "affinite between dress and jewellery" craze has been rather overdone.

Wide, flexible waistbelts of gold dies, arranged and shaped like fishes' scales, are one of most upto-date novelties. Another is a belt of beige felt, inlet with a proof vermillion, velours. animals.

Checked Kid.



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16 Hebrew month. 18 Covered with paper. 19 Writing much of one's self. 21 Sesame. 23 To wash. 24 Ball of thread.

Fourth part of a spindle of yarn 2 Disease of poultry. 3 Deep vessels for holding soup. Skin-flint. 5 Observe. 6 Fury.

7 A little tongue, 8 Branch of dynamics.

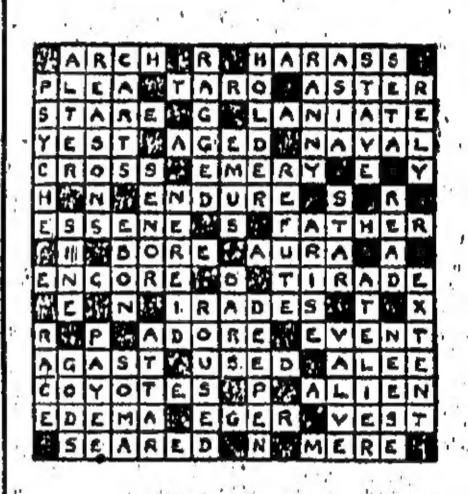
9 Turkish judge. 10 Pattern. 14 Tied by a lace. 17 Opposed to a liability. 21 Mend in a clumsy manner. 22 Strength, 25 Fruit. 26 Small thin sweet cake.

28 Everlasting. 32 Smeared with oil. 33 Pertaining to an edict. 34 Placed in a permanent position.

35 Sacred cantata. 39 Inner part of a thing. 40 Valuable wood. 41 Cereal. 42 British shrub of the plum genus 43 Ground outer coat of grain.

45 To go. Yesterday's Solution.

44 Graze.



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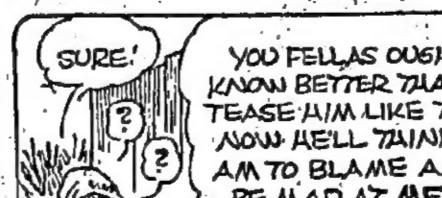
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FRIDAY. FEB. 17, 1928.

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL CO-OPERATION:

has been reached by the appointment of seven. Chinese to assist the Shanghai Municipal Council drafting the new Budget, it is clear that considerable difficulty is being experienced in securing the desired co-operation between foreign and Chinese interests. Mr. Lov, recognises the police Yesterday, we published a summary of a manifesto issued by the pointed out, the driver charged mir, with the mail from would have had no option. The Home, was sighted off Gap Amalgamated Association Streets Unions bitterly denouncing the Chinese Ratepayers' Association for not having pressed for seats on the Council but having accepted, instead, the suggestion of a Chinese Advisory Comnittee. This Streets Union organisation is evidently bent on stirring up trouble, for it drags in all manner of extraneous subjects, such as the fact that officials connected with the May 30th incident are receiving pensions from Municipality. That point aside, however, it is utterly astray on fact when it asserts that the Advisory Committee has been formed to take the place of the suggested Chinese members of the Council. The invitation from the Municipal Council was in very specific terms.' It regretted that, so far, the offer of three seats had not been accepted, and went on to suggest that "in the meantime" a special Advisory Committee might be appointed for the particular purpose of assisting the Council in connexion with the forthcoming Budget. That suggestion was laid before the Chinese Ratepayers' Association, and it was agreed to, on the specific I'nes Jaid down in the invitation. There can therefore be no suggest tion, as alleged by the Streets Union organisation, that the Ratepayers' Association has allowed the original Chinese demands to.

be swept aside. The actual position at the moment appears to be that the Advisory Committee has been created and that already its members have been familiarising themselves with the administration of municipal affairs. As the Shangof the greatest importance, as the potentialities of the development are extremely wide. In passing, it may be noticed that one of the members of the Committee is Mr. Tau Yee-pei, formerly of Hongkong and now manager of the

Bank of China in Shanghai. Whilst hoping that the formation of this Committee will lead to wider Sinoforeign co-operation, the journal named sounds a note of warning regarding the possibility of --- 11tical considerations being brought to bear upon the body from the Chinese side. In this connexion, it mentions that the invitation was originally made to Mr. Yu Yahching, the Chairman of the Commercial Federation, who then consulted the Ratepayers' Association and possibly Marshal Chiang. Kai-shek also, when on a visit to Nanking. "Obviously it is sound," says our contemporary, "for the Municipal Council 'to secure the co-operation of Chinese residents, but, unless the Chinese are animated by friendliness, nothing material can be achieved; hitherto, the Chinese Ratepayers' Associa- 42, Kennedy Road. tion has displayed no excess of friendship." It would certainly introduce a new element into Shanghai's municipal administration were politics to be permitted to creep in. The consequences would be disastrous to the future of the Settlement. The Council's action in seeking Chinese assist- Edwards, of Maidenhead, late of ance, even in face of the foolish reluctance to accept the sents offered, is proof of the sincerity of its motives, and foreigners have right to expect an equal indication of friendship on the part of the leaders of the Chinese com-

The Touting Nuisance.'

In principle we are prepared to go a long way with Mr. M. K. Lo in his strong protest, at the Central Magistracy on Wednesday, against Whilst a distinct step forward the arrest of the driver of a public motor-car charged with violating bitrary arrest of any man when the offence amounts to nothing

in bringing the individual to Court. | occasion of, the Irene piracy. . difficulty in some cases, but, as he . The would have had no option, situation as it then existed was bud enough, but apparently the police went a stage further and took the driver's finger-prints, an action without the slightest justification. The police in Hongkong may have to, contend with difficulty in their work unique to this Colony, but touting is not a crime, and a tooemphatic protest cannot be phrased. That is as far as we are able to agree with Mr. Lo. We cannot agree with his description of the offence as trivial. In normal circumstances, Mr. Lo might be quite correct, but our experience of public vehicle drivers in Hongkong is that they are becoming more adventurous, and a more considerable public nuisance every day. In the evening, particularly, is there room for drastic police action. As opposed to the case in which Mr. Lo was concerned, we have seen a driver circling round and round the blinking beacon light hoping to pick u a fare ahead of the cars lined u outside the Post Office building. constable stands idly looking on apparently 'admiring the driving ability of the man at the wheel More often than not, if onells.crossing the road, the car is stopped right across one's path, and the podestrian is forced to walk round the vehicle. The drivers of public motor-cars are also prolific contributors to the unceasing din in Hongkong's streets which proves amazing and unbearable to the stranger. Here there is room! for drastic police action. Summonses will be sufficient if the fines are

THE WEEK'S PICTURES.

TO-MORROW.

A feature of the pictures appearing in to-morrow's Telegraph will be a representative selection of protographs taken at the Hongkong Jockey Club's Race Meeting. Besides a picture of the spectators in the grandstand on Derby Day and another of Mr. Maitland escorting Miss Luard to tiffin after the presentation of the Ladies Purse, there will be others showhai Times observes, this is a fact ing the leading in of O-Moon (winner of Valley Stakes), Pickle (Lusitano Cup), Little Sit Tang (Chater Cup), Warlordship (Jockey Cup) and Musonic Hall (Hongkong Stakes), as well as one showing Pickle winning the Trial Plate. In addition to these, a number

DAY BY DAY.

BELF-CONQUEST LIES IN OBEDIENCE OBEDIENCE LIES IN KNOWLEDGE. Edward Clodd.

A Chinese case of small-pox was notified yesterday.

A TOPAR The a.s. Hein Wah, of the China Merchants Company, was taken in hand for bottom cleaning, and refit at the Taikoo Dock this morning.

Mrs. Edith Grace Norris, who died at Reading on Jan. 11, in her 92nd year, was the mother of the Bishop of North China.

The late Mr. Gershom Whitfield Guiness, M.B. (58), of the China Inland Mission, Newington Green, N., for 30 years a medical missionary, left £1,334.

Forthcoming weddings announce ed include that of Mr. A. E. Kew, merchant, 7A; Macdonnell Road, to Miss N. J. Ho, "The Hermitage," On Jan. 16, Paymaster Lt.-Com.

E. D. T. Churcher, late secretary to

the Commodore-in-Charge at Hongkong, took up duty in the office of the First Sea Lord. The engagement is announced of David Ian Hobkirk, Newcastle-onto Ellen Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H

A Chinese was removed to the Kwong' Wah. Hospital 'yesterday. suffering from injuries received when he fell off a motor lorry in Waterloo Road. He had been sitting beside the driver of the lorry and is believed to have lost his

The body of a Chinese, named Cheung Muk Mee, aged 24, was removed to the Victoria Mortuary ing committee held at Government yesterday from the China Sugar House some very helpful sugges-Refinery. The man is believed to tions were brought forward. One have committed suicide by hanging. by Mr. F. W. Carey, Commissioner himself. His body was found sus- of Lappa Customs, was exceptionpended by a rope from the ceiling ally good. .. He proposed that a on the refinery premises.

the traffic regulations. The ar- been made by the Royal Humane entrance to the Macao Pavilion, Society to Engine-room Artificer with the mural tablets and the Thomas W. Duckworth, aged 24, bust with its pedestal. more than a misdemeanour, for Able-Seaman Harry P. Paterson, which no penalty other than aged 24, and Stoker 1st Class Edfine 'can be imposed,' is ward Wright, aged 23, all of the an unwarranted step when Submarine L4, who saved 30 lives n summons can prove effective at Bias Bay, on October 20, on the

> Rock at 10 a.m. and entered port about moon. Passengers for Hong-Rong on board included Mr. F Buker, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Everest, Mr. S. C. Feltham, Pay 'Lieut.-Condr. F. D. Penrce, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. W.

Nee Nang Sao, aged 29, a senman, of the steamer Glenber, was ordered at East Ham Police Court | suggestion that it is expedient to on Jan. 17 to pay £9 5s. for illegally | grant to the Leal Senado wider harbouring and concealing on board | functions and also a larger income 5% lbs. of silk tissue and seven silk | derived from public utilities, and handkerchiefs. Sao said that he that the present constitution bought the silk at Yokohama at 2s. should be altered to include three a yard, and that it would be worth | members nominated by the Macao anything from 10s. to 14s. a yard Government. Council from the i, England.

The late Sir Charles Dudgeon, and two members elected by the whose death at San Remo has all public, one or whom two wil ready been reported, was in Octo- occupy a seat on the Government ber, 1901, appointed an assistant to Council as representative of th the British Special Commission for people. The system by which al conducting commercial negotiaions five members will be elected will with the Chinese Government, and received the honour of Knighthood President of the Leal Senado will in recognition of his services in he elected by the members of the June, 1903. Sir Charles was elect- Senado from among themselves. ed president of the China Association in 1911."

Kowloon cinema-geers should note that the movie programme in the Star Theatre ends at 8.30, this evening, the Banvard Musical Comedy Company presenting the great London success, "Mercenary Mary" at 9.15 p.m. . The chief picture in the movie programme is "Tin Gods" a story of "the man who came back," with Tom Meighan, Rence Adorce and Alleen Pringle in the leading roles.

EXCHANGE RATES.

1	TO-MORROW.	London, Feb. 16,	
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	A feature of the pictures ap-	Amsterdam	
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	British School sports will appear.		

MACAO NOTES.

SOME INTERESTING ITEMS

Mncao, Feb. 15. Macao is to receive a visit from

ed the invitation extended to him His "Excellency : Senhor Tamagnini de Sousa Barbosa, Governor of Macao:

This is the first occasion on which the Portuguese Colony is to receive such a 'visit, and, though late in the 18th Century Lord Macartney and early in the 10th Century Lofd Amherst, acting respectively as Ambassadors for England en route for Peking stayell at Macao, it is over a hundred, years since a visit of this importance has been made to Macao.

His Excellency Sir Miles Lampson will be accompanied by a small number of members of his suite and will make the trip over to Macao on Wednesday, 22nd February, in H.M.S. Tarantula, reaching the Portuguese port at was charged at Bucks Assizes reabout noon. The British Minister, cently with "shooting at Charles during their stay at Macao, of His trespassing on land at Chalfont St.

Ibro-American Exposition.

Instructions have been received at Macao from the Minister for the Colonies at Lisbon that Macac should be well represented at the forthcoming Ibro-American Exposition at Seville.

The Exposition will be confined to Spain and Portugal and their respective colonies as well as the ex-colonies of Spain in South

Of the probable exhibitors balance when the lorry took a sharp | Macao will most likely be the only representative of the Far East, and Macao's exhibit should be especially interesting.

At a meeting to select a workfull-size reproduction in plaster of Campens's Grotto, as it stands at Awards of silver medals have Macan, should be made at the

· Hotel Rivierл:

to fill an important place as a in social centre. Ten dances and dinner dances have become feature of the social entertainments provided, and visitors to her evidence at the London Ses-Macao continue to find this fine sions: 'I lost my teeth in the flood. hostlery a great convenience. It is believed that two parties tourists expected next month will have guide services in their visit to Macao provided by the hotel

The Leal Senado. The Government Council of Macno, with the object of granting greater powers to the Macao Leal Senado, as the Municipal Council is called, has offered the genior members of the Civil Service, i.e., chiefs of departments,

therefore, not operate. The Carnival. This annual festival on the eve.

Photographic Exhibition.

At the request of Hongkong friends, it has been proposed to medium of communication during postpone the closing date of the Exhibition, and as many Hongkong exhibitors have not yet paid tell you the Home Secretary is in a visit to Mação, it has, therefore been decided to accede to the request and keep the Exhibition open for some time longer...

The judges of the Art Section. of the Macao Photographic and Art Exhibition and Contest have made the following awards: Special Mention and Awards of Honour Juliet Bredon for her talk of class war theaten our exbook "The Moon Year;" Marciano | tinction .- Sir W. J. Noble. A. Baptista, for his paintings, never hitherto exhibited, shown by his grandson, Mr. M. F. Baptista the Baron Cercal for his paintings, exhibited for the first time by his woman reported to the Central

son Mr. A. A. de Mello Gold Medal. General Gomes da of \$180 in Kwangtung coins while Bilver Medals, Mr. M.

Baptista, Mr. Yee-Cheong, Miss M. the Central, Market, She took A. da Silva, Mr. K. H. Tong and Mr. S. Lopes. Certificates of Merit. Rev. J. Climaco de Rosario, Mr. J. G. de

Kow, Major Victor Lacerda and Mr. Remigio Banares. Special prize presented Madame Tamagnini Barbosa.-Miss Helena Ribeiro.

Adulno, Mr. Denton, Mr. Harry

The Very Idea!

The officer said he found three empty glasses, a half-gallon demi-His Excellency Sir Miles Lampson, John, and three empty flasks near K.C.M.G., Minister for Great the body! Death is believed to Britain in Peking, who has accept have been due to natural causes .-San Francisco Chronicle:

> Haste to the wedding, the joybells are ringing, The cars are be-ribboned, the guests clamber in:

The bride looks bewitching; her young heart is singing, The bridegroom is blushing and trying to grin Throw your confetti-the parson has blessed 'em';

Wish them good luck and the love that endures-What though her cakes break his teeth? . He'll digest 'em-Prevention is better than dozens of cures.

When a 17-year-old gipsy boy and his party will be the guests, Henry Watts, gamekeeper, while Excellency the Governor of Macno, Peter, with intent to murder him, The distinguished visitors will Mr. Justice Sankey, reading from leave on the following morning for a report he had had prepared, said the prisoner appeared to have lived an animal life. He was one of a family of nine born out of wedlock and living in verminous conditions. He did not know the days of the week, did not know the meaning of religion, did not know his own name, could neither read nor write, and until he arrived in prison had never washed his body. Yet, in his gipsy way, he had a strong family affection. The jury found the prisoner Guilty of common assault, and, sentencing him to three years' Borstal treatment, Mr. Justice Sankey said he would learn to read and write as other boys did. The youth was led from the dock protesting that he did not want to learn to read and write.

> Mr. Snell, at Old-street: If you don't go back to your wife I shall make an order. Man: I have been paying under an order. Mr. Snell: Who made the order? The man: My missus herself."

Father, at Marylebone: I chastised my son for being late home, and he turned on me, struck me all over the body, and dragged me through the streets by my feet.

Poole defendant: I heard what The Hotel Riviera is continuing she said. I have good earsight. Willesden Gwoman : Imaimply said he was no man, and he accused me of definition of character. Woman unable to "speak up" in

> The intending passenger watched the train thunder past the station at 50 miles an hour. Much annoyed, he exclaimed wrathfully to porter," That train didn't stop!" "No. sir," replied the porter cheerfully, "it didn't even hesitate."

Teacher-"Can anybody tell me Homething about Henry VIII.? Small Boy-"Yes, sir; he ironed

his clothes on Anne Boleyn!" Teacher-'Are you trying - to

Small Boy-"No, sir; it says, so in my book. It says, 'Henry VIII.' pressed his suit on Anne Boleyn."

How he keeps journalists at bay was amusingly described by Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, at the annual dinner of the London District of the Institute of Journalists. He said that somebody recently had established at Ipswich a home for worn-out, retired journalists. "Why not and home for worn-out, retired states. men? From what I read in some of the newspapers to-day, such a home may be necessary for the whole of his Majesty's Cabinet. do not know what the hours of work of the Lenten Season will be just of journalists are, but I assure you as actively enjoyed at Macao this I the hours of work of statesmen are year as usual, and there are signs very largely prolonged by the that the festivities will be on an journalists. We often hear from even larger Scale than customary. You on the telephone, but I have an excellent plan. I have a telephone, by my wife's bed. She is the the night. 'I hear what passes... hear the words of my wife: bed. I tell you the Home Secretary is asleep in bed."

Drawing is a very soothing thing. -Sir Robert Baden Powell. American theatre-goers are crazy on cops and crooks;-George Grossmith, ... Dismal, squabbling and wicked

Yesterday afternoon a Chinese Police that she has been robbed she was changing money at a money changers' shop opposite to \$150 H. K. notes to change for Kwangtung ellver and when she had obtained the money she put \$180 coins in one parcel, and the rest on the ground in order to count it. After a few minutes she looked for the parcel but the \$180 was missing. No arrest has been

POLICE ASSAULT DENIED.

BENCH, WANTS IMPARTIAL EVIDENCE.

PROSECUTION FAILS.

"Our case is that it was a very very bad case of attempted blackmail on the part of the Chinese constable," said Mr. C. A. S. Russ when appearing before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, this morning, to defend n. Chinese shopkeeper, of 4, Morrison' Street, against a charge of assaulting! a Chinese constable and damaging his uniform.

The case for the police was that defendant resisted a police search which was carried out in the when invited to accompany the lat- hearing. ter to the Police Station, he refused to do so, until the arrival of a European Sergeant.

Knocked Dizzy...

on the defendant, Chinese Con- Bench as to whether the prosecustable No. 498, who brought the tion should go on. complaint, said he suspected the ed dizzy, and denied that the shopkeeper ever sought to summon aid by blowing a police whistle:

Police Sergeant Jesson stated that, on being called, he found a scene of disorder in the defendant's shop, where chairs were knocked about. The defendant ivas altting behind a counter, and complained to witness that the constable had endeavoured to pull him into the street, demanding to search him, and that when hetrefore accompanying witness to the partner. A report was made to and wounding the captain. Police Station, he took up a police the police. cap left by the constable in the

Mr. Russ, in submitting that it was not necessary to put questions to Sergeant Jessop, said his case was that the constable saw money being counted and 'deposited on the counter, and he then walked in the demanded to search defendant. It was a very bad case of attempted blackmail, Mr. Russ commented.

Constable's Denials.

Another Chinese police con stable, in evidence, disagreed that defendant was in the shop when the himself came on the scene. H also disagreed that defendant was blowing a police whistle, but said that the complainant was blowing his. Roplying to witness, defendant emphatically refused to accompany them to the police station. agreeing to do so only when

about the shop might have been themselves. left there when defendant was interrupted in the process of moving in the things for the night. However, the defendant pointed to the chairs littered about the floor when witness first entered the shop, and indicated that this was the result of trouble with the complainant.

Inside the Shop.

'tioned the witnesses as to whether seen to take this money." defendant was, at the time of the search, standing outside his own that a great deal depends on doorway.

Defendant replied that he was inside the shop all the time. Pro- could call the two partners to tell ceeding to give his story in evidence, defendant said her was not a piriner. counting money at his counter when the complainant, whom he day afternon. had never seen in his life, walked in, demanded to make a search of him and proceeded to drag him out of the premises. He (defendant) declared that the constable had no right to act thus, at least not without a search warrant. when it concerned an individual on his own premises, and instantly grabbed the constable by he drew out a police whistle and mander who has remained with are paying no heed to the request forecasts down to modest numbers. his jacket. With his other hand, sounded it.

uniform as he did so, turned tail and bolted out of the shop. He never bothered to recover his cap, which was later turned over to gone to North China, while Hsien Sergeant Jessop. In fleeing, the Yo, the radical militarist, who joinconstable further kicked and knocked over the chairs.

Finally, in reply to Mr. Russ, defendant declared that the constable could have no legal reason for searching him in his own;

Impartial Evidence Needed.

In discharging the defendant, his Worship said he would like to importance of getting impartial outside evidence, other than police evidence, in such cases.

Inspector Murphy pointed to the torn jacket of the constable, now have been sent out in the 'first produced as evidence.

damage done in a scrap, but it was should not have been brought not evidence of wilful and deliberate assault. His Worship thought that a detective should charged, was also discharged.

OF \$3,000.

PROSECUTING" SOLICITOR 'IN A QUANDARY.

DEATH OF WITNESS.

Sit Kan-kwong appeared before Major C. Willson, at the Police Court this morning, on a charge of Jarceny of \$3,000 belonging to the Kam Sang Knitting Factory. Mr. M. K. Lo prosecuted on behalf of one of the partners of the KAITSU MARU AFFAIR.

knitting factory. Addressing his Worship, " Mr. Lo said he would like to put the facts of the case before the Court Chinese warships trying to pre- to how much silver it was the prac-

certain respects.

Opinion : Wanted.

Mr. Lo then stated that he would before his Worship, as he wanted Asked what he expected to find an expression of opinion from the

The facts of the case, as outpresence of arms. He was knock- lined by Mr. Lo, were to the effect that the defendant and two other men originally thought of forming a partnership, but as the defendant was unable to pay his share, he was from Peking, the piracy was disdropped out of the partnership covered by the steamer Heiro and was merely employed as an Maru when on its way to Haichov accountant. A year or two ago, from Shanghai and was anchored whilst the managing partner was off Tsingkow on February 11 when out, the defendant is alleged to have the taken the key of the safe, opened approached her and a junk nut off the latter and taken away \$3,000, from the Kaitsu. This was seen after which he was not scan again. to be filled with pirates, so the pursuance of a report, made by steamed off, but not before the sisted a row ensued. Finally, be- the office boy to the managing pirates had fired, killing a seaman NON-CONFIDENCE MOTION IN

Witness Dies.

his Worship, on a previous ap- Tsingtao and the destroyer. pearance, that the prosecution Tsubaki from Port Arthur. was trying to get held of the boy as a witness but that was out of of the question as Mr. Lo-had since. learned that the boy died at the Kwong Wah Hospital some time announcement published by the packed. Keenest interest was Komaroff assumes he ago. The only evidence, said Mr. local Japanese naval agent, the shown in the result of the voting. is a friend doing him a good turn Lo, was that the managing partner destroyer Taubaki, which was could say the money was in the despatched by the Commander-in- pledged the Assembly to have no- come across a broker who was out safe, that he went out, and that Chief of the Second Japanese thing to do with the Commission to do a good piece of business. on his return he found the key had Foreign Service Squadron for sub- in any shape or form, said he did Arakie may have thought that been tampered with, and the de- jugation of pirates, discovered the not believe in the British bona fides. Komaroff knew nothing about fendant was missing; also that a Japanese steamer Kaitsu Maru The Commission's ignorance of shares and was not very wise

country to the complainant, a very ong letter, which was being translated, in which the defendant suggested that the partners might shop and deduct the amount. Mr. warship replied to the firing and problem was beyond the compeproceed to sell the premises of the European Serveant arrived to take 10 explained that the writer probably meant that he was very Recalled. Sergeant Jessop said sorry that he had taken the money it was possible that the articles of and suggested that the partners furniture which he found strewn could sell the premises to cover

Serious Principle.

Remarking that that was all the evidence he could bring. Mr. Lo said:-"Acting for the prosecuted, I always dislike the idea of bringing cases before the Court on insufficient evidence, but you can see that the principle involved is rather serious. But, on the other hand, we have no actual His Worship searchingly ques- evidence that the defendant was

Major Willson:—It seems to me whether he was a partner or not. Mr. Lo then indicated that he his Worship that defendant was

The hearing was fixed for Fri-

IRONSIDES DESTINY

GEN. MOW PEI-NAM ANXIOUS

· TO SURRENDER.

complete surrender.

Wang Ki-cheung are said to have November is probably with them. Regarding the proposal of General Mow Pei-nam, General Li

and has left the former's telegram unanswered. General Mow Pel-nam, it is reported, has also dispatched a message to the military govern- charged before Major C. Willson, This week's coupon will be found or of Kiangsi, General Chu Pei- this morning, with misconducting on another page of this issue. "Ironside" remnants with the

Kiangsi army.

instance to fully investigate the to his. Worship that he had re- Restaurant this evening. His Worship replied that the matter before the case, jacket was only evidence of brought. In other words, the case of less than \$500.

> without further enquiries. A fokl, who was similarly

STORY."

WARSHIPS' RESCUE EFFORTS.

THREAT TO SHOOT CREW IF ACTION TAKEN.

Shanghai, Feb. 14. of four Japanese sailors held cap- their coveted prey. tive by them.

The pirates are reported to have and have threatened to kill the captives if the warships open fire on them. Latest reports last night stated that the pirates managed to escape ashore and took four sailors with them as hostages.

Captain Wounded.

According to a Reuter message steamer Kaisu Moru This part of the story was in Heiro hastily drew anchor and

The Heiro reported the incident "t Haichow, as a result of which Mr. Lo said that he informed a Japanese gunboat was, sent from

Destroyer on Scene.

advised the pirates to surrender: But the pirates, relying upon the fact that they are holding six Japanese Builors as hostages, are their, resistance continuing desperately.

Searchlights On Vessel.

At 5.30 p.m. on Sunday, the coast-defence ship Tsushima arrived at the scene to assist her consort. As the night fell before the matter could be settled, the two Japanese warships kept their searchlights trained on the pirate ship all night long so as to prevent her escape.

The Kaitsu Maru is unable to move. It appears that the pirates have destroyed the engines of the ship. It is said that the priates base of operation is located at

Vessel Surrounded.

A later message reaching here from Tsingtao states:-The two Japanese warships Tsubaki and Tsushima, acting in concert with a Chinese gunboat, are now surrounding the Kaitsu Maru which is in the hands of pirates. The pirates threaten to kill, all the Japanese sailors who are held as hostages, if the warships take vigorous measures. They are rethe matches on our last, week's questing the warships to let them coupon that ended in a draw, a now the only prominent com- escape, but the Japanese warships circumstance which kept correct what is left of the "Ironside" army of the pirates. The Kaitsu Maru The prize of \$25 has been shared Thereupon, the constable wrest- is reported to have wired to the is owned by the Kaitsu and Com- by two competitors, each of whom ed himself free, tearing his Canton Government proposing pany, a Japanese transportation had nine correct forecasts on one company in Tsingtao, and is a shi; coupon. The names of these suc-Generals Chang Fat-kwai and of 2,000 tons

POLICE INTERPRETER

CHARGE PREFERRE Chai-sum is said to be anathetic SERIOUS IN COURT.

A probationer police interprenamed Cheong Tak, was impress upon the police the great teh asking permission to link the himself in that he received \$50 from bne Wong Ka-yan as a guarantee that Wong would not be proceeded against by summons.

ceived instructions to oppose bail

of the case for next Wednesday lafternoon, granting bail at \$500.

ALLEGED LARCENY DRAMATIC PIRACY THE SHASI BANDITS COOL NERVE.

NAIVE REQUEST FOR BULLION INFORMATION.

HOW TO SEND REPLY.

The deplorable conditions Shasi and vicinity at the presen time cannot be more adequately emphasised than by publication of the text of a letter received by a representative of a well-known shipping company from bandits of the neighbourhood.

... The bandits advised this agent t Surrounded by Japanese and reply forthwith to their demands as in order to ask for guidance in vent her escape, the Japanese tice of his company to ship in their certain respects. His Worship interposed and said hands of Chinese pirates off Hai- kow, in what ships was the alluring street, that defendant; actually that he had been asked by Mr. Leo chow, on the coast of North Kiang- cargo to be found, together with struck and damaged the Chinese D'Almada e Castro, who would be su, but the pirates are bargaining dates of sailing and sundry items to constable's uniform, and that, defending, to fix a date for the for their freedom, with the lives enable them more easily to fall upon

> Failure to comply with their naive request would, the bandits assured the agent, result in a "spectalike to put the prosecution's case disabled the steamer's engines, sured the agent, result in a speciabandits continued, they could be

> > edification.

SIMON COMMISSION.

ASSEMBLY:

New Delhi, Feb. 16." An extraordinary spectacle was do so. sembly debate on Lajpatrai's mo- was the seller and wanted

"at the defendant wrote from the Knanshan at 12.30 p.m. on Sunday. qualification. The Commissioners the matter." As the pirates, firing rifles could only be the gramophones of furiously, offered a stubborn re- bureaucracy and 'reventually sistance to the Japanese warshin gramophones of the Secretary of and attempted to flee, the Japanese | State. Furthermore the Indian'

He concluded declaring that the . Nationalists were open to negotiation but refused to be victims of a camouflage. "As long as a British steel frame surrounds us it is impossible to achieve anything.

Member's Sudden Death.

New Delhi, Feb. 16. The Session was forced to ad- based on a misunderstanding journ owing to the sudden death of the Sind non-Mohammedan rura who, although very ill; travelled to Delhi from Karachi in response to an urgent Nationalist Whip ferences." order to vote against the Statutory Commission.

Vishindas was being conveyed to the House in an ambulance car. but he died en route.-Reuter.

FOOTBALL FORECAST COMPETITION.

TWO COMPETITORS SHARE

There were no fewer than five of

G. W. Marchall, H.M.S. Iroquois;

cossful entrants are:

A. M. Rumjahn, H.K. Electric Co.

If these two will kindly call at this office, we shall be pleased to hand them their shares of the prize money.

There were several claimants in respect of eight correct forecasts.

The annual dinner of St. Peter's Sergeant Carey, prosecuting, Church Young Men's Club will asked for a remand and indicated take place at Lane Crawford's

It is understood that difficulties in the matter of registration have 11 His Worship fixed the hearing also been responsible for the holding up of a.s. Kochow, as well as other West River vessels.

SHANGHAI SHARE DEAL

FORMER HONGKONG MAN GETS JUDGMENT.

"SHARP BUSINESS."

Judgment for the plaintiff in !the sum of Tla. 1,410.75, together with costs, was on Monday last awarded by His Honour, Judge Sir Peter Grain, in the British Supreme Court at Shanghai in the action brought for the recovery of that amount by Mr. David Arakie (formerly of Hongkong) from Mr. C. D. Komaroff in connexion with transaction in rubber shares in November, 1926.

The plaintiff was represented by Mr. Tycho Wing, and the defendant by Mr. M. B. Brown.

Attracts Attention.

The case brought to light many interesting points concerning share dealing in Shanghai, and attracted considerable attention in stock and share circles. It As for the foreign gunboats, the volved the sale by the plaintiff of 3,000 Tanah Merah rubber used to frighten the "people," but shares to the defendant at a price could not intimidate "fire," the which the defendant claimed was latter presumably referring to the above the market value at that rifles of the signatory warriors. | particular time. The shares were Details as to how the reply was to | sold, according to the defendant's be sent, posted on a godown with statement, by mis-representation a set of signals indicating the num- and fraud. He refused to take ber of thousands of dollars in silver | delivery of them on the due date which might be expected to arrive and the plaintiff re-sold them at into their eager grasp, were also a price less than the purchase included in the letter for the agent's | rate, involving the loss of the amount claimed in the action.

In giving judgment, his Lord- 1 ship said the general rule with 1 regard to all sales is "Caveat Emptor"-the buyer is always anxious to buy as cheaply as possible and the seller to sell at I the highest price. And when a t buyer has ample means of ascer taining the value of the goods is his own fault if he neglects to

offered on the occasion of the As- . In this case Arakie, the broker, tion of non-confidence in the con- get the best price for the shares stitution and scheme of the Statu- on behalf of his client and for the A Toho message issued here yes- tory Commission. The house was sake of his own brokerage, and terday states:-According to an crowded and the public galleries offers the shares at Tls. 2.25 to Lajpatrai, whose resolution but was mistaken and had really certain report was made to him. | which is in the hands of pirates, Indian conditions, history and and was just the sort of man to The only other evidence was at a point 12 miles north-east of politics was their greatest dis- buy without enquiring much into

No Novice.

But defendant, Komaroff, is not a novice in business; he has been in business in Shanghai for many years, and had every facility for ascertaining, by telephone and otherwise, the price of shares before he signed the Confirmation Note. It appears that on the same day Arakie sold 1,000 Tanah Merah shares to one Mr. O. Moore at Tls. 2.25 which have not been repudiated. But knowing nothing about this transaction it does not appear

material to this case. This charge of fraud is entirely the defendant, Komaroff. All the evidence that the defendant can member, Hahchandrai Vishindas, bring to support his charge of fraud is "It was may impression," his "presumption" and his "in-

"Sharp" Business.

When fraud is cpleaded there must be absolute proof of fraud and nothing short of absolute proof will suffice. And although the defendant might have done a sharp stroke of business and sold the shares above their value there is nothing approaching absolute proof of fraud in the evidence now before me.

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TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express. Answers, for those who need I

them, will be found on Page 12 | 4 of this issue. Which of our stateumen has recently been created (a) ons of the 1

House; (b) a Fellow of the Royal 2 Who is known as the "Archbishop of the Gutter? ... 3 When and by whom was the Rotary Club movement started? What teams appeared in the Cup Final at Wembley in April 19279

Brothren of Trinity

that is nearly run down"! Which British butterfly has become extinct owing to the draining of the Fon District? What is the origin of the following inn signs: (a) Elephant and Castle; (b) Bull and Butcher!

Who said: "I am like a clock

What noted dramatist gave hie name as a new word in the English languages Who avers the Huguenotel ... Who painted "The Blue Boy". and in what circumstances! Where are the Carpathian Moun-

From what plant is opium

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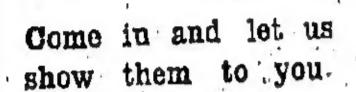


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THE DAVIS CUP.

MR. NG SZE-KWONG CAPTAIN

OF CHINA'S TEAM.

The China National Amateur Ath-

Provided that two of the three play-

ers, chosen will be able to make the

trip, the team to represent China will

be selected from amongst the Chinese

and meets the United States in the

ARMY FOOTBALL.

BRITISH BEAT THE

BELGIANS.

In the international Army

Great Britain, France and Bel-

gium, the first match was played

by six goals to two.-Reuter.

defeat the Recreio.

to-day at Woolwich, the British

created surprises before now. It

Kowloon's Prospects.

Kowloon have been steadily

team building and it is a strong

man in the R.A.F. attack, but he

has some clever men on either sid

a good struggle, with the odds fav-

Junior Shield.

In the Junior Shield Competi-

tion, two unknown quantities, the

Queen's and the Scots Guards,

make it difficult to form concrete

ideas as to the prospects. Kow-

loon Reserves, depleted by the un-

fortunate accident to Pasco, who,

by the way, is going along fairly

R. A. Qualifies.

ouring the homesters.

ponents.

through.

London, Feb. 16.

China has a bye in the first round

students abroad.

THE SENIOR SHIELD

CHINESE ATHLETIC AND K.O.S.B.

FAIRLY EVEN CHANCES.

"Wanderer,"]

The match upon which most interest is centred, the replay in the first" round of the Senior Shield Competition between the Chinese Athletic and the K.O.S.B. has been postponed until to-morrow, as the result of the revision of Shield arrangements. At the time of writing the schedule for to-morrow provides for two Senior Shield first round re-plays and two second round ties, while the second round of the Junior Shield will also be

played off. Kowloon entertain the R.A.F. and as Sims returns to the home side after his injury in Shanghai, Kowloon will have an opportunity of testing their prospects of going triangular tournament between as far in the competition as they have done for the past five seasons, that is reach the final.

The programme, together with Army defeating the Belgian Army grounds, "times of kick-off, and officials appointed, is as follows:

SENIOR SHIELD.

First Round Re-plays.

K.O.S.B. v. Chinese Ath .- Sookunpoo, 4 p.m .- Mr. Barber, referee; Messrs, Gilbert and Hollands

Police v. Recreio.-Club, 4.15,-Mr Hyson, Mesars, Lamb and Mackie.

Second Round.

Kowloon v. R.A.F.-Kowloon, 4.15 .-Capt. Austin; Messrs, Hutchins Scots Guards v. R.A .- U.S.R.C., 4.15.

-Mr. Smith; Messra Phillips and Presley.

JUNIOR SHIELD.

Second Round.

Kowloon v. Scots Gds .- Kowloon, 2.30 -Mr. Willis. Chinese Ath. v. S. China "A" .- Club,

2.30,-Mr. Lonsdale. Mr. Cownn. Queen's v. St. Joseph's .- U.S.R.C., defence will be kept on its toes. 2:30,-Mr. Presley: . . .

League, Junior Div. "A."

R.A. Res. v. Club Res.—S. China, of him, and the Kowloon defence 2.45.—Mr. Gilmour.

Junior Division "B."

Chinese Ath. v. Kowloon .- Caroline Hill, 4.15.—Mr. Kinsella.

In all Shield games extra time must be played if necessary. The remaining Second Round ties or any further re-plays will be played off on Wednesday next.

Excitement Expected.

The thrills of last Saturday, well, meet the Guards Reserves. those last minute goals, when Kowloon Reserves have been folhopes sailed high and then re- lowing their seniors in Shield ceived a set-back, that brave re- prowess and the result is a matter covery of the Chinese'. Athletic of considerable doubt. when twice within an ace of de- Guards will not repeat their last feat, will, it is expected, be re- | week's performance, nine goals peated in a sense to-morrow when against St. Joseph's "A." the teams, the K.O.S.B. and the The Queen's Reserves and St." Chinese, meet again.

The K.O.S.B. had sufficient of struggle. St. Joseph's are going. the game to justify a victory, very strongly but one doesn't Davey, Everest and Skiggs were a know what to expect of their opline of half-backs which put a distinct check on the Chinese forwards, and fed their forwards win easily, while the Chinese beautifully. The Borderers, how- Athletic appear to be on a good ever, lacked a penetrative for- thing. ward, and the chances may not come again.

The change of ground will not place the Chinese Athletic at any South China yesterday afternoon special disadvantage, and it is by five goals to one, and qualified certain to be a great tussle. The to meet the Scots Guards in the Athletic will not be quite so tired second round to-morrow. Yesterthis Saturday as last. They had day's game was remarkable in fully recovered from the many ways. South China held trip but a further week may turn their own till close to the end. the balance in their favour.

. As far as is at present known after Leach had scored two goals, both sides will be fully represent- one bearing considerable elements ed. It is a needle match from of luck, the defence collapsed and many points of view. The Chin-Pulford did the "hat-trick" all three goals coming in quick sucperformance which has never yet cession. fallen to their lot, while the The R. A. will be facing opposi K.O.S.B. are the holders.

I expect the Chinese to win on bre when they meet the Scots this occasion, that is unless the Guards, and the probabilities are K.O.S.B. display an incisiveness-not apparent in any of their meet defeat to morrow. The matches this season. Half-backs Guards, it is expected, will be cannot always be relied upon to strengthened by the return get goals.

The Other Re-Play,

The other re-play between the game in order to avoid as far as Police and the Club de Recreio possible any congestion between bears fewer elements of interest. Neither side is expected to make crowds.

OUR FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

PRIZE OF \$50 WEEKLY.

"Hongkong Telegraph" who send in twelve correct fore-field Barracks last night, the first hal, on Monday, before Judge Kehr casts of the results of the English rounds, being decided. There is a land Mr. S. L. Burdatt Sonion (to be played on Saturday next, February 18th) set out in the Coupon below. No goal scores are night the Borderers were leading. required; only forecasts showing wins or draws.

In the event of no render forecasting all twelve matches, a prize of \$25 will be given to the reader who sends in the greatest number of correct forecasts; and in the event of two or more readers sendletic Federation has announced the

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH FORECAST COMPETITION.

Matches to be played on February 18th:-

ENGLISH CUP. .

Birmingham. M'chester U. v Wednesday. Arsenal Aston Villa. Leicester Stoke C. M'chester C. Huddersfield M'dlesbrough. Notts For. Cardiff.

> SCOTTISH CUP. THIRD ROUND.

St. Mirren Partick. Falkirk. Hibernians . Albion Roy. considerable progress in the com-Kilmarnock " Queen's Park. petition although the Police have Motherwell. | Guards). Hearts so happens that at the moment they can field the strongest side which has been represented for several seasons, and they are expected to

side which opposes the R.A.F. in No. 25.

the second round of the Shield Competition at Kowloon to-morrow. Sims returns to the side, and with McKelvie and Hedley as in respect of matches' which you his partners, and Wheeler and think will be drawn. Dodshon developing into an idea All claims must reach this office pair of backs, the defence is good enough. There are a few qualms

are played. No prize will be best numerical return. Tonnage about the forwards, but Northey K.O.S.B. v. Recreio.—Sookunpoo, 2.30. in the centre has been a new life awarded for which a claim has not was fair, but freights were generalinto the vanguard and the R.A.F.

Vernon is the most dangerous the matches and if you find that you have eight or more correct send in a claim for the prize.

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v Sheffleld U. v Aston Villa. v. Tottenham. v Stoke C. v Middlesbrough,

MILITARY BOXING.

SOUTH CHINA COMMAND TOURNAMENT, -

The South China Command team offers a prize of \$50 to the readers boxing tournament opened at Whit-Scottish Cup matches tenm competition between the Scots and Mr. S. L. Burdett, Senior played on Saturday next, Guards, Queen's, King's Own Scot- Consul's Deputy, an inquest was tish Borderers and the Royal Artillery held on an unknown Chinese who and at the end of the contests last met his death at 4.40 a.m. on Sun-

Points gained up to the present Swatow Roads. are as follows:

K. O. S. B. 31 Scots Guards 20

Davis Cup Captain and Mr. W. Lock
Wei as Manager.

The team includes Mr. S. G. Lum, with the rules published in the junior champion of Australia, and Mr. Koo Hooi-hye, Malay States champion.

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The team includes Mr. S. G. Lum, with the first of the other several really excellent fights. One of the manship. The competitor's were all manship. The comp against a very game opponent, Private Packwood of the Queen's. The due to wounds sustained whilst reresults last night were as follows:

Lightweights.

Pte. Clark (Queen's), beat Pte Smith (Queen's), on points,
Gds. Crook (Scots Guards), bent
Pte. Higgs (K.O.S.B.), on points.
L. C. Armett (K.O.S.B.), bent Pte. Potter (Queen's), on points.
Ptc. Gordon (K.O.S.B.) out Pte. Birch (R.A.M.C.). In the second round Pte. Clarke

Welterweight,

(K.O.S.B.).

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Pte. Lansdale (Queen's), beat L. Taylor (Queen's), on points. are in colletype, but there are ten Gds. Campbell (Scots Guards), beat special plates done in offset litho-L. C. Frame (K.O.S.B.), on points.

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Strike out the teams which you think will lose, but make no marks in respect of matches will at 8 p.m. to-night and the finals will be decided to-morrow night.

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SHANGHAI GUNMAN SHOT DOWN.

CHINESE CONSTABLE'S COURAGE.

At the Public Mortuary, Shangday at the corner of Yunnan and

C. P. C. 922 was on duty or Swatow Road, when he heard police whistles and saw three men running towards him, one dressed in black clothes. He pulled out There were fifteen contests last his pistol and fired at the man in light, all marked by excellent sports- black, who, however, kept on run-

The Court found that death was sisting arrest. The courage diswas 'n' credit to the Municipal Police and should be Murphy (K.O.S.B.), Walk brought to the notice of the Commissioner for such action as be might think fit. "

ALL ABOUT JAPAN.

A STRIKING PUBLICATION

We have received from the local office of Messrs. Thos. Cook and Son a copy of "Japan To-day and To-morrow," a finely-produced magazine, issued by the Osaka Mainichi, one of the largest and most influential newspapers published in that country.

.Comprising over 160 pages, it contains a large variety of articles on changing conditions in the country, industrial, matters, the development of Japanese cities, knocked out Gds. McGarthy (Scots features of Japan's landscape, theatrical and sporting progress, and family life. But the most striking feature of the publication is to be found in the beautiful illustrations with which the book abounds. The majority of these are in colletype, but there are ten graphy and four-colour process

The publication is a tribute to Cpl. George (Scots Guards). Walk its publishers, as showing the high degree of excellence reached in the art of printing in Japan. It sells at Yen 2 per copy, and Messrs. Thos. Cook are in a position to receive orders.

EUROPEAN OFFICERS DEMAND.

REFUSE TO TAKE SHIP TILL

WAGES ARE PAID. Sensation was caused on Monday along the Shanghai river front later with the published results of harbour, of which 28 were British. by the holding up of the China Merchants str. Kwanglee. She should have sailed at six in the morning for Canton with a full eargo, but at the last moment both the European officers and the Can-Mr. L. E. Hoover, Mr. Arthur tonese crew refused to take the

> Matters were really brought to head by the fact that her Cantonese crew were also much behindhand with their pay.

> The officers went to the office and declined to sail until they were paid. In the course of the afternoon the salary for November for officers and crew was sent to the ship, and accordingly the Kwanglee sailed.



THE VANISHING VENGEANCE

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CHAPTER XV.

Otto Rigg held Mr. Dudley for Rigg cricd: "We cannot lose time a moment, then laid him reverently | -daren't. . We must break the door the ground, stood up, and took down in the name of the law." off his hat "Dead."

"Murdered," said Otto, coldly, on the lock of the door. decisively. He bent again, and gently turned the dead" man over.

"Phew! shot through the back," through the lack by some dog."

Several men were round them it?. I heard a shot and came ferociously. along in my car. Who did it?" "I heard the shot too," said Otto of thieves be you?"

"Indeed, vI heard three We came in this direction said Otto, fiercely, at ton speed, but we saw nobody Did you see anybody, Joyce?" "Nobody," sald Joyce.

"Nor me either," said the policesergeant. "I came across from ed Stroach. there" he indicated a point between the two motors - "when I driving up. You say you know livered cur!" this gentleman, Mr. Rime?"

from the office of the Public grounds rearching for a murderer Trustee." Joyce knew that Otto [had drawn the police, and found He came straight for this house. out that Mr. Dudley had not visit. We think he is in here. We mean ed them. "But, pardon me, ser to hint for him." geant, don't you think- -- ? Well, !. it seems to me that the scoundrel 5 who did this cannot be far away

Every minute we spend here ---"Quite right, Mr. Rigg," eried kidney." the policeman. "Absolutely right, We must after him. We otto. must hant that brute. Spread out, gentlemen, and search."

There was a movement among l the little crowd. Otto said quickly but smoothly: "But that way, gentlemen; we know, since we gone over there somewhere."

His hand swept in a half circle trouble," he said in an aside to Otto. indicating the Common away from them. The half-circle included Then; "I'll not let you in," she the Dark House and its grounds. The little growd began to spread facing the Dark House. they fell into line someone called.

"Hallo, who's this?" In front of them a big figure was himself against it cursing, running. He came towards them circle. He ran clumsily towards them, and panted as though in dif-

ficulties. It was Stroach. " He came door." thrusting in among them, calling in-a harsh, edgy voice:

"What's the matter? What's on to the mat. up? What's the matter?"

Stroach-nebody. But most of ut | shall know where to find it."

the crowd helped.

somewhere in that direction."

exclaimed. "Then it must have he hands of both Stronch and Otto exasperated to warm protest. been the feller I saw running tha liling flished to their pockets, way!" pointing steaight at the

Dark House. more, 'Hell,' ses I, 'poachers firing | on keepers.' I ran towards 'ere, where the sound came from. as I got to the Common I thought I see a man legging it over there, going straight for the 'ouse, seemed. I lorst sight of him as I went into a 'ollow. Then I saw you gents 'ere, and came toward. you. But he went over there sure

as anything "Come on," snapped Otto Rigg. "We mustn't lose a minute."

They ran straight for the Dark House, and Joyce knew why Otto Rigg had determined they should go there without wasting a moment. He felt certain that there was a secret hiding-place in that house. He wanted to examine that house before Martin Stannard had time to conceal himself. .

They divided at the Dark House. At Otto Rigg's suggestion the policeman and most of the crowd searched the grounds, and Otto, Stronch, another man whom Joyce recognised as one of Stronch's hirelings, and Joyce herself went to the main entrance, hammered at

the door. The house justified its name. Its darkness was sinister. Not a leam of light showed anywhere. a hint of life or movement. thundered at the door, the

noise seeming tremendous elamorous. Nobody came.

"I gotter chisel," cried Stroach "Let me come." He pushed his way to the front, his torch shone

There was the noise of a chisel being forced into the creak of the jamb, The door opened wide. The grim servant, more grim in

a red dressing-gown, stood scowling in the light of Stronch's torch which One cried out: MWho did Otto Rigg held. She stared

"Well," she snapped, "what sort my "We wish to rearch this house,"

"Try it, you gaof birds!" she said. save this poor fellow, Mr. Dudley, and she revealed the fact that she Theld a vicious and strong brass toasting-fork in her hand. "In the name of the law," mouth-

"in the name of anything," she said, thrusting her face towards Star Theatre. Prices of admission, heard the shots. But I didn't see Stroach, "I'll be willing to stick nobody save you gentlemen this into your mean face, you low-

"Look here," spapped Otto Rigg, brehestra stalls and dress circle at "Yes, he called on me to-dily, harrily. "The police are in your 34 syon understand that, a murderer.

"Mean," she snapped. "You mean! You try and come in here, my fat rascals and I'll show you. 6 know the threving tricks of your

"We'll have to use force," said

The toasting-fork darted forward, and he leapt back only just in time. The door was swinging to when the police-sergeant ran up. "None of that, miss," he yelled. "This is a matter of obstructing came in this direction, that he did the police, you know. Open that not bolt this way. 'He must have door and let us in-in the name of the law. Thought you'd have

> The grim servant held a minute. napped, "until my mistress has told me to. I don't hold you have any right."

With that she slammed the door in their faces, though Stroach flung

"She's right," muttered the search warrant, you see.'

"We can't wait for one," snapped "You can't go in there," Otto, "Stroach, batter in that inapped.

Stronch went at the door. It opened again, so that he almost fell where," snarled Otto Rigg,

"Come in," said the grim ser-Otto answered like a flash: vant. "Come in an' do your dirty "Mr. Dudley has been show work. And remember I know al' Stroach. Nobody saw it happen, of you. If any silver is missing I,

heard three shots. And the dying | They went into the Dark House. to take-all most innocently. And methods of scarch. They poked the lady's dressing." brute down," shouted some one. | secret trapdoors. Even the police- moment's delay meant a moment

Again his hand swept in a half ful. There was an uglier note in left the room alone, and searched circle. Did it dwell for a second their method. Once there was the he house from cellar floor to the while it pointed to the Dark sound of disturbance, of pounding sistern-room in the caves-they House? Joyce felt that it did. . feet outside the drawing-room they even searched the roof, tapping and And Stroach with a ripe oath were examining. At that instant probing until the policeman was

"I heard the first shot, thought liest sight of Martin Stannard, at way down with the same thoroughwas a peacher. Heard two he merest hint of disturbance ness, they found nothing. There pictols and shoot, him dead. They (Stannard; in the house. would shoot at once to get rid of

d in a panic of self-defence. found nothing-not a sign, not a It won't be honey:

went on. At the door of one room before? He ain't here." on the first they were checked for

BANVARD COMPANY.

KOWLOON SEASON OPEN AT STAR.

The Banvard Musical Comedy Company opened "their Kowloon season last night, at the Star Il Theatre, with a very fine presentation of "Katja, the Dancer," which met with an enthusiastic reception from the audience. The quality of the performance left little to Be lar note, was Mr. William Senior's and Miss Elsie Lancaster's performance in their respective roles the Prince and the Dancer. They were enthusiastically applauded. Other roles were" also

bly taken. To-night at 9.15 the Company will present "Mercenary Mary," the big success from the London Hippodrome, which was thoroughly enjoyed when presented at Theatre Royal. To-morrow night the Company will submit "Queen High," a musical comedy which has been played for one night only in Hongkong, and it will bring its season to a chose on Sunday night with "Review of Revues," a produc-'ion comprising the most sparkling tems of not less than five different revues. Booking for all three nights is open at Moutrie's and the are \$5, \$4, \$2, and \$1. The first two rows of the stalls are \$5, but there are plenty of seats in the

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page.



ing them up.

"That is the lady's "We've got to search everycomper getting more frayed.

heir hunt proval ineffectual. "We'll, you'll have to wait for .his room," said the servant. "We can't wait. We won't,"

"Oh, won't you?" snapped back man said it was Martin Stamfard." They began to search. . It was a the woman; "seems to me that even

about in unlikely corners, they !. They die, not go into that room But they were not merely care- decency of the policeman. They

They found nothing, not even a doyce knew the terrible signic the. In the lady's room, which ficance of that movement. At the they entered and searched on the caused by him, they would whip out was no sign of a fagitive; of Martin

come here. . . no sign of him.

(To be continued.)

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MUTILATED NOTE JUDGMENT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The bank, anxious to know their true legal position with regard to a note whose number was defuced, brought this appeal, but the respondent, deterred no doubt by fear of cost, has not appeared The case has, however, been fully lesired, and from the first ap- and carefully placed before the pearance of the chorus to the clos- Board, who see no reason to think ing scene, the talented members of that any relevant matter escaped he Company held the attention of their attention. The real point of he audience by elever acting, in- controversy is this. In the cirmitable dancing, and a very tune- cumstances above stated are the ful rendering of the chief musical appellants. liable on a note the *cores in the comedy. Of particu- number of which has been accidentally defaced? The case to which most consi-

deration was given both in the earlier Courts and in argument on the appeal was the case of Suffel v. the Bank of England (9 Q.B.D., 555), but their Lordships think that apart from certain dicta the actual decision is of little assistance. In that case certain Bank of England notes had been intentionally and fraudulenty altered by changing a five in the numbers to a three. After this alteration, the notes having come into the hands of a perfectly innocent holder, he presented them for payment to the bank, who refused to honour them on the ground that the change in the number effected a material alteration in the docucided in favour of the bank. Since the Canton Compositors General section 64, in the following terms:

Alteration of Bill.

64 .- (1) Where a bill or acceptance is materially altered without the assent of all parties liable on the bill, the bill is avoided except as against a party who has himself made, authorized, or assented to the alteration, and subsequent indorsers: Provided that where a bill has been materially altered but the alteration is not apparent and the bill is in the hands of a holder in due course, such holder may avail himself of the bill as it it had not been altered and may enforce payment of it according to arise. its original tenor.

without the acceptor's assent.

directions they are made and that | instrument. it does not apply to a change due to pure accident.

Unreasonable Assumptions.

possibility of assent.

plays any part.

Verbal Evidence.

The right of a party to sue on the note in the event of its being defaced by fire or attacked by a mouse cannot depend upon whether it had been placed in a fire proof or a mouse-proof, safe or left in an ordinary box. When once honest accident is accepted as the cause of damage, the only remaining question is whether the extent of the damage is such as to prevent the note being sued upon. and it may be also whether the missing material parts can be supplied by verbal evidence.

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SUSPICION. The Canton police are "reported liability was discharged. The on printers and compositors for it action was brought upon the was revealed during the December BANKING CORPORATION. SHANGEAT notes. The Court of Appeal de Communist coup that members of the date of that decision the law Guild took a most prominent part has been summarized in section 64 in assisting the "Reds." Further, of the Bills of Exchange Act, 1882, the police also learned that the the terms of which are literally Guild had kept in close touch reproduced for Hongkong in the with the Communist Party in Bills of Exchange Ordinance, 1885, Canton even, prior to the December coup, when, it is alleged, in each establishment in Canton there were at least two young Communists, who spent most of their BRANCHES .time in propaganda."

Since the December coup, most LONDON BANKERS:of the "Red" agents in these establishments have made themselves scarce, but during the past two weeks some of the mischiefmakers have returned; hence the vigilance of the authorities.

though that question does not now

In the first instance, therefore, (2) In particular, the following lit is essential to investigate whealterations' are material namely, ther there is sufficient of the note any alteration of the date, the sum remaining to establish its identity payable, the time of payment, the as a note of the bank, and to conplace of payment, and, where a bill tain all the necessary elements has been accepted generally, the that render it valid and effectual from the left section of the half- police-sergeant. "We haven't a a moment, the grim servant hold- addition of a place of payment as a negotiable document. To nonie extent this must depend which this section enunciates and upon the pieces of the document, show that it relates only to altera- their condition must be explained, tions effected by the will of the and they must of course be shown person by whom or under whose to be parts of one and the same

All the Conditions Satisfied.

In this case every one of these conditions has been satisfied. It The alteration contemplated is is, indeed, not denied that the Clever, elever Otto! He had complete search. Otto Rigg and a you hain't got the bare elements one to which all parties might pieces are pieces of one of the apwarned Stroach, given him all the Stroach and Stroach's hireling were of gentlemaniness in you, there's assent. It is not reasonable, to pellants' notes, nor is it, nor could facts, indicated what line he was not content with the ordinary others here who'll learn you 'em. assume parties assenting to a part it be, suggested that the missing of the document being effaced by particles could be used in building the operations of a mouse, by the up another note. It is the absence "We're just coing to hunt the tapped panels, they hunted for hen. Otto, who felt that every hot end of a eigarette, or by any of the number on which the apof the other means by which acci- pellants rely, and this is no part "We feel sure," added Otto, sergeant was amused and then ir- gained in the concealing of Martin dental disfigurement can be of the operative portion of a bill' quickly, "he must have bolted ritated by their queer carefulness. Stannard, could not prevail over the effected. Again, the provision of exchange or promissory note, which excepts from the category although its alteration was held to of persons against whom the bill be material in the case of a Bank is avoided, a party who has "him- of England note, owing to its self made, authorized or assented," special features. (See Sir George to the alteration cannot reasonably Jessel, Master of the Rolls, at apply to the ravages of a rat, a p. 563, and Lord Justice Cotton, thite ant, or any other animal at p. 575, in Suffell v. Bank of pest. The fact that the change is | England (9, Q.B.D.) Alteration, accidental in itself negatives the within the meaning of the statute, is not what has taken place here Alexandria, Karachi The case of Davidson v. Cooper | -and apart from this, it is diff- Balavia (13 L. J. Ex., 276) emphasizes the cult to see what has destroyed the Buenos Ayres Los Augeles point, since there Lord Denman liability of the bank upon a docu- Calcutta "We've drawn the wrong hole," states that the party who may ment admitted, to be one of their Changebun nim, and then swear that they act- said the policeman. "He didn't suffer if a document is avoided by notes. Lord Justice Brett states " alteration has no right to complain in Suffell v. Bank of England But only a man came in to tell He scratched his head ruefully, since there cannot be any altera- (signa) (at p. 566 and p. 568) that Hankow them that they had been all through "An I'll have to tell the tale to the tion except through fraud or the number even of a Bank of Harbia the grounds of the Dark House and Chief at Easthampton about this, laches on his part, meaning, a England note is no part of the con- Honolala fraudulent alteration, effected by tract, and its alteration does not Kal Yora "I told you he wasn't 'ere," the party or carelessness permit- affect the contract, and Lord The search of the house itself whispered Stroach. "Didn't I look ling it to be effected by another. Justice Cotton, at p. 574, appears It is not on that section that the to take the same view, though the solution to this difficulty is to be Master of the Rolls leaves the found. It is therefore necessary question open. In their Lordto determine this case apart from ships' opinion the contract here the ordinance, and in this con- has never been altered and is nexion their Lordships do not sufficiently evidenced by the mutithink the question of negligence lated document and the verbal testimony.

Their Lordships do not think that beyond their decision as to is possible in this case to lay down any general principles of law; Bombay they desire their judgment to be Calcutta limited to this point, that in the Halphone special circumstances of this case Honolula it is possible, by means of the Kowloon fragments of the document, assist- London ed by verbal evidence, to establish a claim against the bank for the \$500 due upon the note. This ap-1. peal should be dismissed, and their proved securities. Lordships will humbly advise his BATE DEPOSIT BOXES to let. Majesty accordingly.

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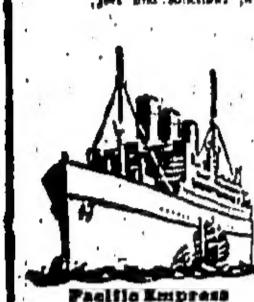
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STUDENT ACQUITTED.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE FAILS.

In the Second Court of Criminal Sessions, before the Puisne Judge yesterday, Lo Chi-hing charged with the manslaughter of the South China Athletic Associakin for the defence.

The evidence was conflicting, ties in 1927 amounted to \$52,557,- be discharged into Holt's Wharf Kowand the jury without retiring gave | 000 against \$47,672,000 in 1926. a verdict of not guilty. The following jury was empanelled. Mr. J. McCubbin (foreman), and Messrs. L. Jack,

McWhirter, F.X.M. Xavier, F. G. Horridge, C. E. Xavier, and Shi Yu-man. opening the defence Mr. Jenkin referred to Dr. Cannon's tricts in 1927 remitted revenue to of call to which the option extends.

that a blow with an open hand would not kill a person. defence contended that the was delivered under the place on the temple as stated by the wit-Cannon's evidence again showed was so released in 1926. that a blow below that line would not have had a fatal result. Overwhelming Evidence.

was overwhelming with regard to reorganisation loan 1913 was showing that death did not occur Also the deceased did not stagger by refunded in full by the customs. will not be recognised. or lose, his balance. Lo Man-pun, the brother of Lo Chi-ming, was who had said he did not get up. | the Group Banks.

Medical evidence for the de-Such injuries could be caused by lance in the Group Banks could not Chinese boy, who was killed by a be caused by a blow with the of 1927 to \$1,014,000 compared with 28, was; investigated by Mr. W. open hand, A fall could occur \$4,860,000 at the end of 1926.— Schofield and a jury at the Kowwithout external injury provided Reuter. that the skin was protected by something which would break the impact.

The defendant repeated his story of being punched by the deceased and of scizing him and slapping his face.

Witnesses were called who corroborated his story.

In his concluding address Mr. Jenkin remarked that it was ill for the Crown to take only evidence that helped their .case and on Wednesday was primarily one throw out other evidence. Seven of gratitude. Of these five said definitely it was blamed but myself for leaving my A, bus, which was travelling very delivered with an open hand, one repair outfit in the garage while fast, knocked the child down. was a blow with the fist. He convict the Crown had to satisfy them that the lad's death was the result of that blow.

Prisoner Discharged. After his Lordship had summed up the jury returned a verdict of "Not Guilty" without retiring and the prisoner was discharged.

SALT REVENUES.

HEAVY FALLING OFF LAST

Peking, Feb. 16. The total net salt revenue lodged in the Group Banks in 1927 amount-Ho Kwong-hol at the premises of \$11,265,000, as compared with 1926. Excluding the amounts retion, China Building, on Christman tained locally and credited during Day. Mr. H. K. Holmes-appeared that year in the Group Banks by for the Crown and Mr. F. C. Jen- special arrangement, the revenue retained by the provincial authori- are herby notified that the cargo will

> Banks and local appropriations amounted to \$57,907,000, a decrease

The report of the Gabelle says that the decrease is due to civil Optional cargo will not be landed wars and military interference, here, unless notice has been given Only the Chihli and Shantung dis- prior to steamer's arrival, but carried

With the exception of \$2,blow the Group Banks to the Chihli where they will be examined on any tupan there was no release for the general purpose of the Chinese nesses for the Crown and Dr. Government, whereas \$8,868,000

The sum of \$6,497,944 paid on account of foreign ob-The evidence for the defence ligations secured by the salt revenues. The yearly services of the ranged in the first instance by the

The scarcity of funds has prevented the full payment of foreign the only witness who said the obligations secured on salt, while blow was delivered with the fist, the usual service of part of the Lo Chi-ming himself had Hukunigs and the full service of that he got up from the the Crisp Loan were paid from sofa. In conflict with that was balances carried over from the prethe evidence of other witnesses vious year and the lodgements with

The 1927 funds are insuffence was given by Dr. J. W. An- ficient to meet the instalment derson, who said that the effect for the amortisation due in could have been caused by other 1927, and the Anglo-French loan means than a blow on the face, amounting to £125,000. The baa fall without necessarily breaking be maintained at the former sum of motor bus at the junction of Soy the skin. Such death could not \$7,000,000 and amounted at the end and Shanghai Streets on January

CORRESPONDENCE.

ROAD MANNERS.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-My letter published by you witnesses had spoken of the blow. No one was to blame or was

was not sure and another said it the spare wheel was being mended. As a student of human nature, asked the jury if they could dis- your correspondent, "Solution and regard those five witnesses. Mr. Patches," will, "I hope, forgive me Jenkin reminded the jury that the for misquoting to him, "To err is boy had told his mother that he but human, to help is divine (in had fallen. Before they could Hongkong)."—Yours, etc.,

> Shanghai Feb. 16. Hwang Fu left for Nanking this morning to take up the Foreign Ministry.—Reuter.

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CHILD'S DEATH.

THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLED BY BUS.

The death of a three-year-old loon Magistracy yesterday. The jury comprised Messrs. W. Macfarlanc, J. K. F. June and Ngen Choon-chiaw.

The medical evidence showed that the boy died as the result of a fracture of the base of the skull and laceration of the left lobe of the brain.

An eye witness was stated to have left the Colony and the state: ment she had made to the Police was read to the jury. The woman said that the boy had been playing on the pavement in Shanghai Street and ran into the road in ar

The evidence of the bus driver was that the boy suddenly rushed into the roadway, witness not seeing him until he was about a foot from the bus. The vehicle was swerved to the right but, the driver was unable to avoid the accident.

The bus was stated by Sub. Inspector Mason to be in good mechanical condition with both brakes in good working order.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

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ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

No. 317. Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. Orders by Lieut. Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O. Commandant.

Hongkong, Friday, Feb. 17, 1928.

3. Lanco Sergeant F. C. Goodman is appointed of the Corps Rifle Club. 4. The Garrison Rifle Meeting will take place on 17th, 18th, and 19th April, 1928. Two matches are open to Volunteers. Will those interested apply to the Adjutant for details.

5. Conference at Corps Headqua:
ters on Monday, 27th February at 5.30
p.m. on Kirkpatrick Scheme for 1928.

Gun Sections will parade at Corps
Headqua:

Next Company parade on Friday.

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Description of Figure 1928.

Sections will parade at Corps

Headqua:

6. Musketry,

all available Officers to attend, all

work are invited to attend.

The Infantry Company will fire Part Sunday, 19th February, 1928. Range Officer: Lieut. A. H. Penn. Launch will leave Murray Pier at 0. a.m. and call at Kowloon Pior at 9,10 a.m. Dress: Uniform or mufti optional,

and belt must be worn. Arms will be drawn from Corps Hendquarters to-day, between 9 a m. and 12 noon, or 2 and 4 p.m., or 5 and 6 p.m., and on Saturday, 18th February, between 9 n.m. and I p.m.

7. The Battery,

Owing to the parade ground not being available on Thursday, 23rd February, there will be no parade that night. Next parade will be at Corps licadquarters on Thursday, 1st March it 5.25 p.m. Annual Dinner will be held, at

24th February at 7,45 p.m. 8. Corps Signals.

Volunteer Hendquarters on Friday,

Owing to the parade ground not being available on Thursday, 23-d February, there will be no parade that night, but parade will be held at Corps Headquarters on Friday, 24th February at 5,30 p.m. for Signal Instruction. Dress: Mufti.

9. Armoured Car Company.

Machine Gunners will parade on orps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 20th February for Machine, Gun Instruction. Dress: Mufti, Car Section will parade at Corps lendquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 20th Ferbuary, under 2/Licut. A. C

Motor Cycle Section, Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Morday, 20th February, under Lieut. Inneock. /

Sunday, 19th February, '19:3, There will be tactical ride in the New Territories. Parade at Kowloon Railway Station at 10.30 a.m. Dress: Tunic, breeches, puttees, belt and helmet.

10. Infantry Company.

No. 1 Platoon. Parade at Cores Hendouarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 21st and Friday, 24th February for M. G. Training. Dress: Mufti.
No. 2, Platoon. Parade at Corns Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 21st February for M. G. Training. Dress: Belt, rifle and bayonet.

11. Scottish Company.

Route March, Thursday, 23rd February. All Platoons will parade at full strength at Kowloon Ferry at 5.30 p.m. for Route March to Kowloon Dock where No. 0 Platgon have kindly consented to be "At Home" to Nos. 5 and 7 Platoons. Pipes and Drums will parade as above. Dress: Glengarry, khaki tunic, kilt, sporran, diced hose, flashes and spata,

rifle, bayonet, belt and frog. Medal ABORIGINAL LABOUR. ribbons to be worn.

Coming Events.

Reference para. 7, Corps Order No. 316 of last week, the shoot against 2nd Battalion K.O.S. Borderers has now been arranged for Sunday, 26th February, NOT Sunday, 4th March, as itherto stated.

2nd Bn. Scots Guards.

12. Portuguese Company.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.80 p.m. on Friday, 17th Frebuary. Drill and Ministure Range, Dress: Mufti, belt sling, rifle and bayonst.

tion, Dress: Mufti. 13. Reserve Company.

Hendquarters at 5.80 p.m. on Tuesday,

ranks interested in reconnaissance 21st February for Lewis Gun Instruc-

The Machine Gun Class will be held Table T at Stonecutters Range on at Corps Headquarters at 5.80 p.m. on Wednesday, 22nd February, Dress

14 Strength.

The following recruit is taken on the strength on 9.2.28 and posted to but rifle, bayonet, pouches, braces No. 7 Platoon (Scottish, Company). No. 1300 Ptc. R. J. D. Grieve.

USE IN CHINESE COOK SHOPS OBJECTED TO.

Darwin, N. A., Feb. 16. A Mass meeting of trade unionists has passed a resolution in favour Shoot against 2nd Bn. K.O.S.B. and of preventing Chinese cookshops from using aboriginal labour. In It The Artillery Company will in future be known as "The Battery."

2. A Committee Meeting of the Corps Rifle Club will be held at Corps Headquarters at 5.45 p.m. on Monday. 20th February, 1928. All available Guard Mounting etc. will be competed for in April after the Easter Holidays.

The following are granted leave of absence from the Corps: Major H. E. Standage, O.B.E., from :3.28, to 28,2.29. No. 1061 Pto. F. P. Franklin, A. C. Ca., from 1.2.28, to \$1.10.28. No. 1072 Pte, J. R. Hinton, No. 1

Platoon from 1.3.28. to 28.2.29. No. 824 Pte. W. G. L. Dunbar, No. Platoon, from 18.2.28. to 17.1.29.

16. Resignations,

Having left the Colony: No. 755 Pte. K. A. Mason, No. 1 Platoon, as from 7.2.28. No. 583 Ptc. W. Ironside, Reserve Company, as from 4.2.28. No. 68 Ptc. N. V. A. Croucher, Reserve Company, as from 4.2.28. on account of ill health:

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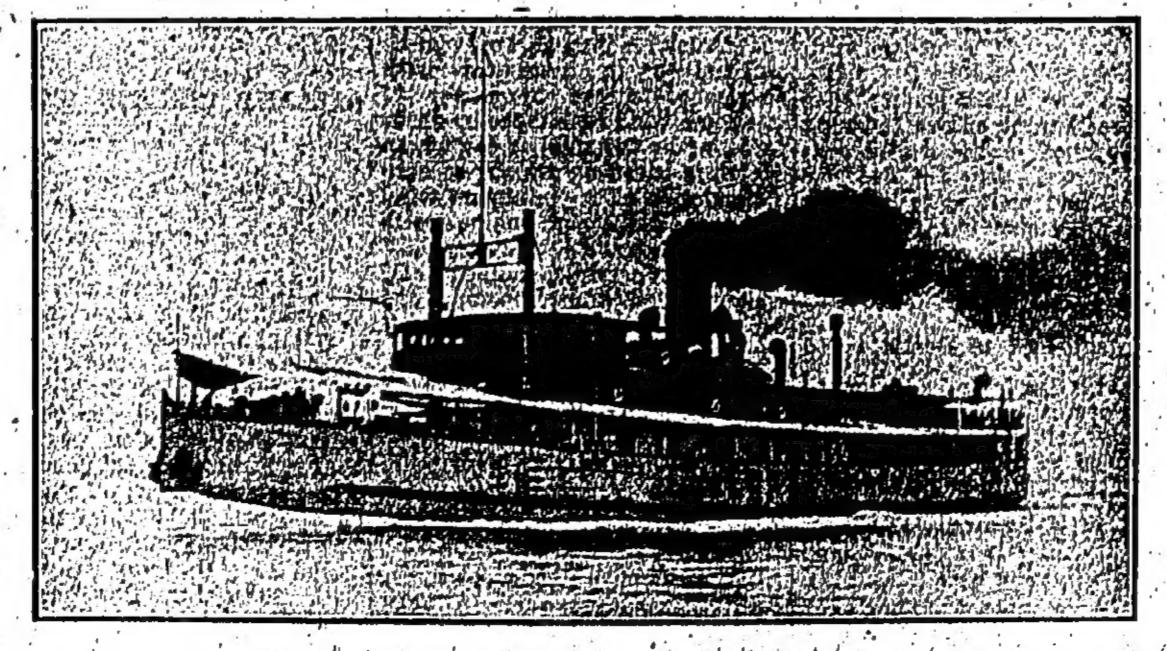
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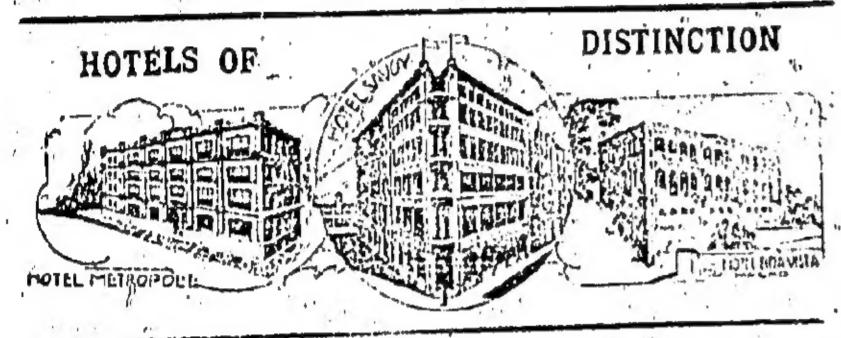
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ATTACK ON MOTOR SPEED RECORD.



A picture showing the beach motor race track at Daytona, Florida, where commencing today, attempts will be made to bent Major Segrave's world's record of 203 miles an hour. It will be a straight fight between Major Malcolm Campbell (right) and Mr. Frank Lockhart (centre), Mr. J. M. White (left) having been disqualified.

SHOOTING AFFRAY TRIAL ENDS.

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have been quite impossible for witnesses not to have noticed other

Crown-witnesses had stated, they never lost sight of their quarry although he twisted and turned roun! eight corners and they were from 30 to 59 feet behind.

It was only natural, he said, for police officers to make the mistake of thinking that the prisoner was the man they chased. They arrived at Chiu Loong Street and found a wounded man lying on the ground, unconscious, dressed three-motored fifteen hundred in a white coat and black trousers. horse-power car has been eliminat-Obviously he had been fired at. It ed from the competition to create was quite natural that they should a new world's speed record, owing Wireless. come to the conclusion that that to the absence from his car of a man was the person they had-been clutch, a differential and a rechasing all the time. That, Mr. verse gear. D'Almada submitted, was the only This means there will be a Church, Sutton Courtney, near Oxpround on which the Crown wit-straight fight between Captain ford, on February 20th, and only nesses had based their identifica- Malcolm Campbell, driving his his relations and near friends will lion of the fugitive.

Napier-Campbell "Blue Bint," and be present.—Reuter.

Different Men Chased.

Continuing, counsel said the only conclusion they could come to from such unsatisfactory evidence was that at different times during the chase, more than one stable chasing not more than one man at one time. One man was lost sight of and another man picked up and the chase continued. Counsel contended that the official report appearing in the South China: Morning Post on December 8 supported his contention that more than one man was being pur

committed the crime. There was Segrave. quit the prisoner.

on the quality of the ammunition. with a high speed engine. weight of the bullet.

The witnesses for the Crown | Another entrant in this unique or four days. could not be expected to get any event may be M. Dependin of nearer to the fugitive who was France, who recently won the armed, and one man who actually grand prix in Spain. grappled with the man was shot The present race may serve to at but was unhurt. With regard determine whether the highest to the newspaper report, counsel speed ever reached on land can be continued, at that time the police attained by a huge car with at the restaurant or exactly what overcome wind resistance by sheer had happened in the armed con- force, or by the smaller car whose flict. Counsel for the defence, design is based on a study of aero however, had omitted to mention dynamics, with a minimum wind, having taken part in the armed and White's triple engined car, robbery there.

Sentenced to Death.

and on returning recorded unanimous verdict of "Guilty." His Lordship, in expressing his agreement with the verdict, said that everything that could be

urged on behalf of the prisoner b. counsel had been urged. His Lordship then donned the black cap and passed sentence of

death.

tails are lacking, but the body was lit. In Central Europe, between Calecho-landed at Hongkong for burial. Slovakia and Poland. 12, The white poppy. of His Majesty the King.

ATTACK ON MOTOR RECORD.

ATTEMPTS TO EXCEED 203 MILES.

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· Daytona, Reb. 16. Mr. J. M. White's American

Mr. Frank Lockhart, of Indiana- Sutton Courtney is a village on polis, with a specially low-built car the Thames, in which was his counof 400 h.p., a Stutz ealled the try home for many years .- British "Black Haw."-Router's American Wireless. Service.

Daytona, Feb. 10. Speed again will have its inning next week when three powerful automobiles will race down the famous Ormond-Daytona Beach on the east coast of Florida, in an attempt to break the record established last year by Major H. O. D. Segrave. The event i scheduled for a week following

February 15. Concluding, he said he had made the specially built 450-horsepower Two days ago General Li Chai-It clear how very inconsistent and Napler engine that swon the last sum received a telegram from ansatfactory the evidence for the Schneider cup race at the Lido, in the Fukien Government to the Crown was, and there was very Haly. He will defend or exceed effect that Sir Miles Lampson had much more than's shadow of doubt the British land speed record of left Foochow via Amoy, for as to whether the prisoner had 203,8 miles an hour made by Major Swatow, where he was expected to

bounden duty of the jury to ac- Lockhart, who has won many telegram from Fukien, General Li racing events, will use a special Chai-sum telegraphed to the Mr. Fitzroy replied to the points car built in the Stutz factory at Chinese authorities at Swatow inraised. With regard to the spent Indianapolis.. It is said to be a structing them to make all necesbullet he reminded the jury that veritable bullet, small, light, built sary preparations to welcome the that, to a large extent, depended for minimum wind resistance and listinguished visitor.

a bullet was spent or fired at a constructed his own racer for this con visit, a feature of which will certain distance until they knew event, a three-motored, 36-cyclin- be a big official banquet. It is the state of the powder and the der affair which is designed to de- expected that Sir Miles Lampson velop 1500 horsepower.

knew nothing about the robbery enormous reserve of power to GALLANT CHINESE SEAMAN

first type. The other is represented by Frank Lockhart's new car. After his Lordship had summed Capt. Campbell's "Bluebird" and up the jury retired for five minutes Mr. Dependin's racer.

The speed events will be over stretch of 11 miles.

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to-day's questions:---1. The Rt. Hen. Stanley Baldwin. 2. Pre-bendary Carille, of the Church Army, 3. In 1905 by Mr. Paul P. Harris, of Chicago. 4. Cardiff City and The Arsenal: 5. William Wil-Cardiff City and The Arsenal: 5. William Wil-The s.s. Tjikarang, arriving from berfores, 6. The large copper butterfly. 7.

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Straits ports last evening, was observed to be flying the ensign at bertian" means serio-comic. 9. Franch Proper Butterfly. 7.

Inches a proper butterfly. 7.

Inches

THE LATE EARL OF OXFORD.

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position in English history. As the Premier in 1914, he had the moral conrage to accept the arbitrament of war, though no man was more opposed to war.

Lord Haldane, for the Labour Party, and Lord Grey, for the Liberals, joined in the tribute. Lord Grey who was Foreign Secretary at the outbreak of war in 1914. declared that the fact that this country came into the war as it did with practical unanimity, was due, he believed; to the effect of the qualities displayed by Mr. Asquith.

After these speeches both Houses adjourned as a mark of respect to the deceased statesman .- British

London, Feb. 16. The late Earl of Oxford and Asquith will be buried at All Saints'

BRITISH MINISTER'S VISIT.

CANTON BUSY MAKING PREPARATIONS.

Officials of the Canton Government are preparing a reception in Capt. Malcolm Campbell, the honour of the British Minister to British racing motorist, is now in Peking, Sir Miles Lampson, who is America with a car propelled by shortly to arrive on an official visit. larrive on the 16th instant.

so much doubt that it was the An American candidate, Frank I Immediately upon receipt of the

General Li Chai-sum is now It could not possibly be said that J. M. White of Philadelphia has making preparations for the Canwill stay in Canton for three

ECHO OF THE 1923 TYPHOON.

DECORATED.

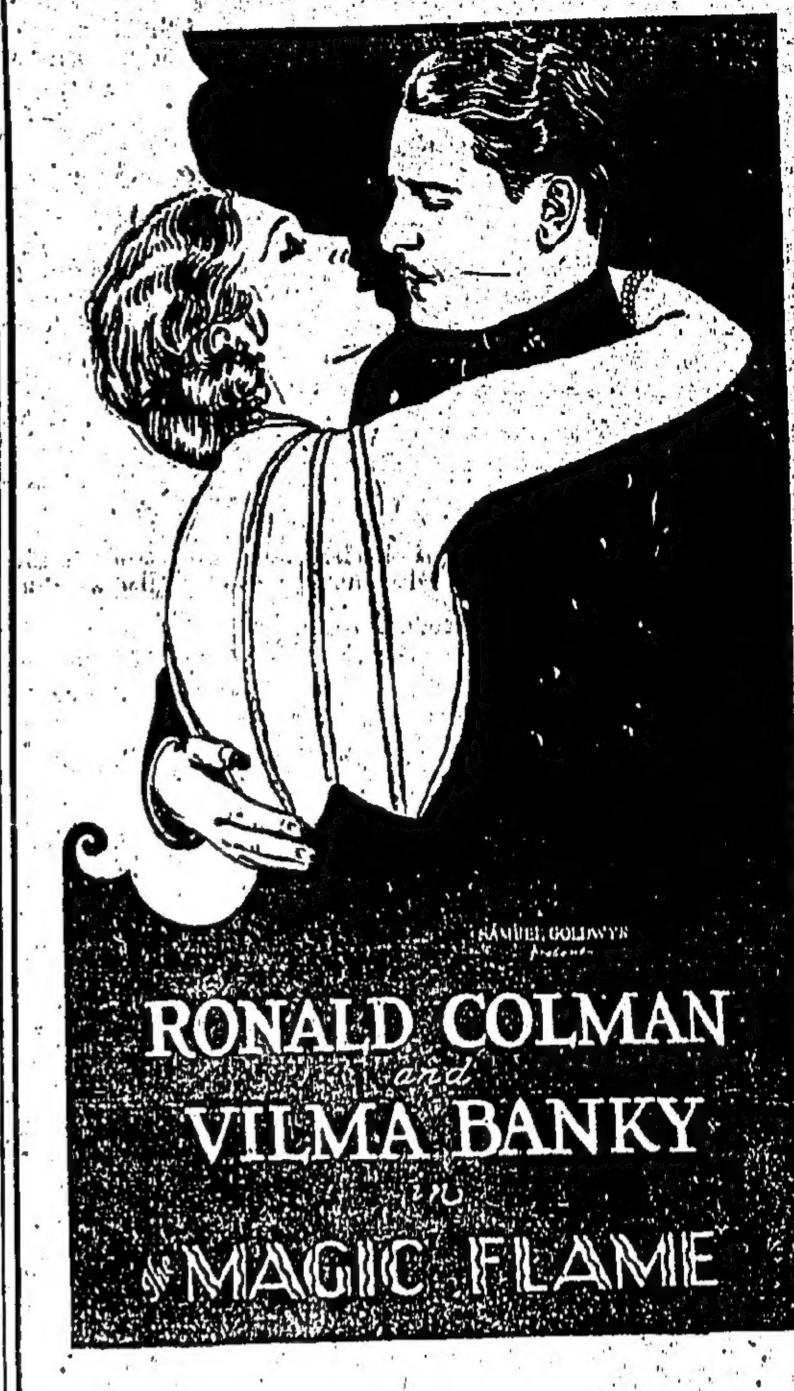
An echo of the 1923 typhoon, that the prisoner was identified resistance and a high engine speed. during which a number of vessels by folds from the restaurant as Major Segrave's "Mystery S," were driven ashore, and a river weighing four tons, represent the marines, the L.9, were sunk, was the presentation of a silver medal to gallant Chinese seaman, at the Harbour Office this morning.

The recipient of the Board of Trade gilver medal, for gallantry at sea, was Lam Pow, seaman of the s.s. Bowes Castle, in connexion with the foundering, off the Praya on August 18th, 1923, of the Indo-China Company's s.s. Loong Sang, when several lives were lost. With others, Lam Pow put off in The following are the replies to a ship's boat from the Bowes Castle and succeeded in rescuing

served to be flying the ensign at bertian, means serio-comic. 9. French Probertian, means serio-comic. 9. French Protestants of the sixteenth century. 10. Thomas
certained that a Chinese third-class
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